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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Oriental Mysticism Revealed In Oklahoma Probe

WEIRD TALES ARE TOLD IN OUSTER CASE

Witness Describes Strange Ceremonies Practiced by Governors Aids

Oklahoma City — (P) — The cold, searching eye of the state legislature Friday rested on spiritualism and Hindu philosophy as alleged factors influencing the regime of Governor Henry S. Johnston, facing impeachment.

Out of the maze of testimony, charges, tales of strange Hindu chants and mystic Oriental philosophy practiced by those behind the governor's chair, one bit of practical action stood out—the addition of another charge of impeachment to the already voted against the chief executive by the house of representatives.

This charge dealt with the much-discussed pardoning by Johnston of Dewey Crosswhite, a convicted murderer in December, 1928, while Crosswhite was listed as a fugitive from justice.

The charge was voted after determined opposition delayed action by the house for a considerable time Thursday and physical combat was averted only by quick intervention of house members when the lie was passed as opposing factions flared into anger during spirited debate.

MORE CHARGES PENDING
The house has yet to act upon two charges brought by its investigating committee which Thursday delivered further into alleged administrative irregularity, and brought to light the first hint of occultism to which belief it has been said the governor himself subscribes.

Weird tales of an apartment, draped in "Oriental splendor," where incense was burned and James E. Armstrong, hummed what "seemed to be a part of a ritual" were dragged from the reluctant lips of H. E. Sullivan, the governor's secretary, by members of the house committee.

Armstrong is Governor Johnston's political adviser, and an uncle of Mrs. O. O. Hammond, confidential secretary of the chief executive, and often spoken of as the "Mrs. Colonel House" of the administration.

Sullivan, repeatedly interrupting his testimony with spirited protests, said he had gone to Armstrong's home at the request of the governor to get Armstrong's opinion on a legislative bill under threat of being jailed for contempt, Sullivan testified that Armstrong "had five or six pots of incense" and was lighting them when I came into his room.

DESCRIBES 'CEREMONY'
John Head, committee chairman, asked Sullivan if Armstrong chanted.

"What do you mean by chant?" Sullivan asked.

"Did he make any peculiar noises?"

"I think you are very unkind," the witness objected.

"Give us a sample of the humming."

Sullivan, former deputy sheriff and a matter-of-fact sort of man squirmed in his chair, smiled faintly, and remained silent.

"Was he humming a religious song?" Head prompted. "Was that chanting or whatever you call it such as to make you believe it was a part of some religious ceremony, or ritual, or Hindooism?"

"It seemed to be," he responded.

Sullivan said Armstrong's room was a "nice bedroom."

"How did it differ from other rooms?"

"Well, it was dressed up in some kind of yellow goods."

"You'd say Oriental splendor?"

"Well, I'd say so," Sullivan replied.

Sullivan also said Johnston had called him into the executive offices, after the house investigation had been under way for some time, and had declared: "Damn you, Sullivan, you've got to shoulder responsibility for the pardon," alluding to the Crosswhite clemency act.

ST. PAUL CHOR GIRLS ORGANIZE NET TEAMS

Girls of the St. Paul church choir have organized four volleyball teams and the first game is to be staged next Wednesday evening. Two games will be played after the practice period. Team captains are Ida Tilly, Martha Tilly, Leone Lemburg and Lucille Nehls.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 14 24
Denver 18 28
Duluth 9 8
Galveston 44 70
Kansas City 9 14
Milwaukee 16 24
St. Paul 6 below 34
Seattle 36 42
Washington 20 35
Winnipeg 24 below 10

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Generally fair and colder tonight; severe cold wave in northeast and extreme east; Saturday partly cloudy; possible snow and not quite so cold in south portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
The low pressure, or storm, area has moved due north during the past 24 hours, a very unusual movement and one which has brought its center almost directly over Appleton early this morning. This "low" is attended by widespread rain, sleet or snow and has caused about 4 inches more snow here. This "low" is followed by high pressure and very cold weather over the northwest and a cold wave will follow into this section this afternoon and tonight as the pressure rises here, followed by partly cloudy and cold weather.

VILLAGES TAKE ON APPEARANCE OF 20 YEARS OR MORE AGO

With as many as a dozen teams standing in the streets at the same time in front of business places, villages surrounding Appleton this week took on an appearance characteristic of 20 years ago, it is reported by rural mail carriers.

"Heavy snows of the past two weeks have blocked the majority of highways in the counties and farmers are unable to drive far in their automobiles," one carrier remarked. "Consequently, they resort to teams, but instead of driving to cities, they go to the nearest village to buy their supplies."

Twenty years ago it was a daily sight to see a dozen or more teams crowding the main streets of villages, he reminisced. The village store or postoffice was the common meeting place for farmers. There is was that stories were swapped around the old wood stove.

In view of the comparatively light snow fall of recent years, however, together with the development of the automobile and dusty business in villages dropped appreciably. This is the first winter for some time that farmers have been congregating in the villages again.

EVERY WAITRESS IN RESTAURANT IS COLLEGE GRAD

Girls Go from Campus to Restaurant to Get Practical Experience

BY JOE LOVE
NEA Service Writer

Chicago—If you insist on having your soup, roast beef and apple pie served to you by a college graduate, Chicago is just the place for you.

There is, in this city of high winds, high buildings and hi-jackers, a restaurant where every girl employee, from pantry girls up through waitresses to the department heads, has an A. B. degree. There are a few of them and they represent 24 colleges.

The restaurant is run by John P. Harding, who in a bygone day was famous for his free lunches. But the idea of having highly educated help isn't to draw customers; it's to help the girls themselves find out just what the workaday world is like.

"POST-GRADUATE COURSE"
A. B. Carder, manager of the restaurant, explains it. "This is a sort of post-graduate course for the girls who have taken home economic and institutional management courses in college," he says.

"We pay these girls a nominal salary and put them to work doing everything from scrubbing floors up to taking cash at the door. And they have to make good or we don't use them."

Harding had the idea in mind for many years, but it was only recently that he put it into operation. "These girls leave their diplomas at the door when they come in," he remarks. "The sheepskins don't count for a thing. If they can't make good we politely tell them so—and that's all."

When you enter you are greeted by Hostess Dorothy Kilgore of the University of Illinois. Perhaps Alice Williams of the University of Minnesota brings you food. Your coffee is made by Winifred Eliason of the University of Minnesota. The linen on the table is cared for by Alice Crenshaw of the University of Arkansas. The pie was baked by Ruth Liggett of Iowa State College. If you go over to the soda fountain, your sundae or soda will come from the hands of Adriene Pooler of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The bookkeeping is done by Dorothy Barlow of the University of Minnesota, and if you go to the bakery counter to buy a loaf of bread to take home, you get it from Jessie Adams of the University of Illinois.

That's the way it works. And it is working out well from every angle, according to Carder.

The first thing impressed upon the prospective employee is that she is not a student. She is a waitress. They may have to serve persons whose standard, socially, is much below theirs, but under no circumstances are they allowed to show it by their manner.

PLACARDS TELL STORY

"Until I had these placards, showing the girls were university graduates, placed on the tables they served I had many of my friends say to me, 'Where and how did you ever manage to get such a group of girls working here?'" Mr. Carder said.

"You see, until that time the girls were prohibited from telling any of the customers that they were college graduates."

As secretary of the National Restaurant Association, Carder aided home economic courses in colleges and now that he is manager of such a restaurant as this he hopes to encourage more girls to take these courses by showing them the success of his "college" girls.

These girls, most of them just recently from the campuses of institutions of higher learning, bring their culture to bear upon such tasks as making hot rolls and doughnuts, serving the roast beef, feeding the soup and seeing that the coffee is not too strong. Although not employed as such, many of these former college students are destined, with the ability to plan a meal perfect to the last calorie, working just for the experience. Later they want to own or manage restaurants of their own.

Carder believes the fact that the girls are bringing a four years' scientific study into the business will eventually raise the standards of the restaurant business.

Attend Sugerman's Great House Cleaning Sale of Suits & Overcoats.

Stewart Pauses to Pose



This rare posed photo of Col. Robert W. Stewart in a smiling mood shows him in New York when he arrived from Chicago to press his fight for re-election as director and chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana over the opposition of the Rockefeller interests, represented both by John D. Junior and senior.

They're Not Rembrandts, Perhaps, But They're Good

They're not Rembrandts, and they're not Raphaels, but if one stands far enough away one might take them for some of these modernistic conglomerations of color called "The Woods" or "The River" or anything else the individual observer chooses to call them. Or, glancing at the deep blue skies one might even suspect them of being Maxfield Parrish creations.

We speak of the easel paintings of the kindergartners at McKinley school. Some of them are remarkably well-done, for children, and some are not so good, but without exception they are decidedly original. Perhaps the observer might be in doubt as to whether two streaks of blue and four or five dabs of black are supposed to represent a scene of nature or a horse and buggy, but the painter never is.

No matter how intricate the drawing may look to the teacher, the child usually can tell a connected, detailed story about his creation.

For instance, a picture by Kenneth Quella, according to the child, depicts a boy fixing the shingles on his playhouse. Another by Junior Pauer shows a girl playing with a wagon, and Betty Slattery has painted a picture of a girl making a snowman in the yard.

Given a paint brush, some freckles, and an easel with a piece of paint, and the child is at liberty to choose his own subject and interpret it as he sees fit. After the picture is completed the child is expected to explain to the teacher the story connected with his masterpiece.

As a group project the McKinley children have done some free hand paper cutting and the best figures have been pasted on a winter scene hung on the wall. The whole class has learned to cut out trees, houses and figures and the best ones are used to decorate the scene. As a result the picture now has hung on it—like so many tin soldiers scattered by a toy bomb—three trees, a house, a girl skating, children skating, a girl building a snowman, a girl hauling a child on a sled, and, according to little Raymond Kraft, "A boy going into the house to get a hat for the snowman."

THEFT OF TWO AUTOS REPORTED TO POLICE

Theft of two automobiles in Wisconsin cities last week has been reported to Appleton police. A reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of both machines, provided they are not damaged or burned.

A Ford Roadster, 1928 model, was stolen at Racine, Jan. 19. The motor number was A-529664. A Buick sedan, bearing license number 93450-D was stolen Jan. 16, at Milwaukee. The serial number is 1459132 and the motor number 145912. The rewards have been posted by the Automobile Protective and Information bureau.

PIONEER CLUB PLANS "ROUND UP" MEETING

Members of the Pioneer club of the Y. M. C. A. will stage a "round-up" at the association building at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. A dinner is to be served at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by a special program, being arranged by the committee in charge. W. E. Smith of the boys' work committee will be the principal speaker. Short talks also are to be given by officers of the group.

ZIESEMER TO TALK AT A. A. L. MEETING

The regular meeting of Mount Olive branch 485 of the Aid Association for Lutherans will be held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will talk on the life of Benjamin Franklin. A social hour will follow, and the committee in charge is arranging special entertainment. Refreshments are to be served.

MURPHY DISCUSSES ADS FOR AD WRITERS

J. Edwin Murphy of the Genesee Drygoods company gave a brief talk and demonstration of merchandise and advertising control at the meeting of the Appleton Advertising club held at Conaway hotel Thursday noon. After the address there was a general discussion of advertising problems and projects.

Carpenters Meet
There will be a meeting of District Council of Carpenters at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Trade and Labor hall.

PAZO FOR PILES
MONEY-BACK guarantee and directions in package. Tube with pile pipe, 75¢ tin box, 60¢.

MOST COUNTIES IN STATE IN FAVOR OF NEW ROAD SYSTEM

Number of County Boards, However, Hang Reservations on Approvals

Madison — (P) — The state highway commission made public Friday an alignment of the counties on the proposed state hard road system, showing that 52 of the 71 counties have favored the proposal for the 5,000 mile hard-surfacing cross-route plan.

Six county boards have definitely opposed the plan, the commission said and twelve county board have deferred consideration of it.

In the approved list, some counties made their approval contingent upon these reservations:

Columbia desires the doubling of allotments to towns, cities and villages. Dane wants a portion of the extra gasoline tax that is proposed with the plan, to revert back to towns, cities and villages to reduce property taxes. Jefferson wants an 88 flat rate for license fees tacked on the gas tax increase plan.

Sauk county approves on condition that counties have control of the extra money raised by the increased tax. Waupaca would provide that the extra funds raised under the tax be apportioned as under the present gas tax. Waushara wants the gas tax increased but one cent. Wood wants additional money out of the heavier tax for town roads.

In Division one Columbia, Dane, Jefferson and Sauk counties approved the plan and Green and Rock opposed it, with Dodge laying the matter over for a time.

In Division number two, Fond du Lac and Waushara counties favored the scheme but Ozaukee, Walworth and Washington laid it over and Kenosha, Racine and Sheboygan counties openly opposed it. Milwaukee county, head division point took no action on it.

Calumet, Door, Kewaunee and Oconto, Shawano and Manitowoc counties favored it in Division three; Winnebago county opposed it and it was laid over in Brown, Marinette and Outagamie.

In Division four, Green Lake, Juneau, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood counties were favorable and Adams and Marathon tabled the proposition.

All counties in Division five, Buffalo, Jackson, La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealeau and Vernon, favored the plan as did those in Division number six: Clark, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix and Taylor.

Division seven was also unanimously favorable, with Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida, Polk, Vilas counties.

Price and Sawyer counties laid the matter over in Division No. 8, but all the others favored it: Ashland, Barron, Burnett, Douglas, Washburn and Rusk.

La Fayette, in division nine laid the proposal over and Richland, Crawford, Iowa and Grant counties approved it.

FREUDE LEAVES TO ATTEND A. A. L. MEET

Louis Freude left Friday for Milwaukee to attend the executive meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the A. A. L. building, Saturday afternoon. The executive board will discuss plans for the annual meeting. Officers' reports also will be submitted.

WAKES UP TO FIND HIS CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE IN NIGHT

When Henry Burke, 537 N. Garfield-st., left his home to go to work Friday morning, he discovered that his car which was parked in the driveway had been seriously damaged by fire during the night.

Investigation disclosed that the fire department had extinguished a blaze in the automobile about 4:40 Friday morning. No member of the Burke household had heard the department, however, and they did not know that their property had been the scene of a fire until they got up this morning.

The cause of the blaze is not known. The owner of the machine returned home early Friday morning. It is believed the fire started either from a short circuit or from a burning cigarette stub.

FORMER THEATRE MANAGER NABBED IN "SHEIK" DRIVE

Mylo Anderson, Formerly of Menasha, Held on Statutory Charge

Milwaukee — (P) — Exposure of a pitiful story by a mother on behalf of her 16-year-old daughter resulted in another arrest in the anti-sheik campaign here.

A warrant, served on Ray Meidner, 22, names a statutory crime, conviction for which carries a minimum penitentiary sentence of 15 years.

The girl, who lives in Cudahy, had attended a dance with Meidner, authorities were told, where she was supplied with liquor and later taken to a downtown hotel.

Five other charges were filed Thursday in the dance hall sheik campaign, at the same time information from the district attorney's office disclosed that a probe into further activities of some suspects was being balked by girl victims' fear of publicity.

Mylo Anderson, 30, former Menasha theatrical man, whose relations with an 18-year-old girl were revealed after his arrest on an embezzlement warrant, was charged with a statutory crime. Arraigned in district court, he was found over for trial in municipal court. His bail was set at \$1,000.

The girl was found in a downtown hotel, charged with a less serious offense, she was taken to the county hospital for treatment.

Anderson, who was manager of a Menasha theater for a short time, was found to be \$50 short and an embezzlement warrant was issued from the Milwaukee office of the Brin theater company, by which firm he had been employed.

When police officers located En-

Michigan Legislature At Odds On Income Tax

Lansing, Mich. — (P) — The legislature ended its first full week of work Friday. New proposals for financing state institutional improvements were before the members.

Senator Peter B. Lennon, Genesee, advocated a combined amusement and tobacco tax as a substitute for Governor Green's income tax plan. He would distribute part of the revenue to the poorer school districts.

The governor told house leaders he will urge a constitutional amendment to take \$1,000,000 from the primary school fund for these districts.

A renewed demand for lighter penalties for fourth liquor violators was contained in a bill introduced by Representative Alex Cuthbertson, Flint. It would bar life sentences, but would make prison term ranging from two to fifteen years mandatory for second offenders.

The farmer support for a method of gaining state aid for township highway improvements was divided. Two plans were offered. One would apportion \$1,000,000 from gasoline tax receipts equally among the townships. Another gives the cities, villages and townships one third of the weight tax revenues, or more than \$6,000,000 a year, for division among themselves.

Governor Green completed a budget which showed requests for appropriations far exceeded the \$20,000,000 limit to which he hopes to hold the state property tax.

He asserted that he believes the income tax is the best way to raise the \$20,000,000 needed for institutional improvements, but reiterated that if the legislature can find a better one he will approve it.

Representative Milton R. Palmer, Detroit, Thursday submitted a resolution to initiate a constitutional amendment granting life terms to circuit judges and provided for appointments to fill vacancies.

CHILD CAUGHT COLD; PNEUMONIA FEARED

Worried Mother Grateful as Doctor Shows How to Give Quick Relief at Home

No longer is it necessary to stand by helplessly when children's colds bring fear of pneumonia. For hospital physicians now recommend to mothers a pleasant home treatment for colds—and hundreds of children have been given the same quick, sure relief that came to the little daughter of Mrs. Robt. Gordon.

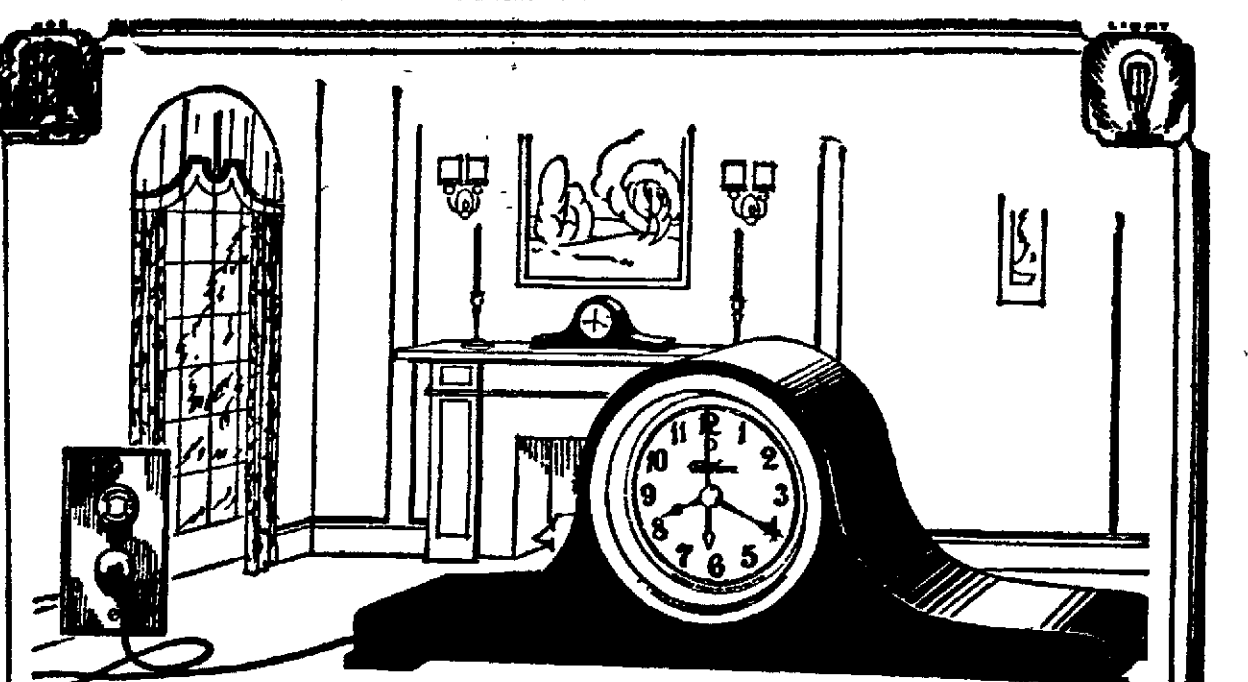
Little Estelle caught a severe cold while out riding. On the third day the child coughed so deep Mrs. Gordon feared pneumonia and called her doctor, who advised double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—the pleasantly flavored mixture of wild cherry, terpin hydrates and other ingre-

lients which have relieved even the most extreme children's cases in the hospital.

By night the child felt like playing for the first time in several days. The next morning she looked more like herself—and by the following day, doctors report, all traces of the cold were gone.

Note: Other cases reported daily— all certified by attending physician. Ayer's Pectoral is made of ingredients as safe as the purest food— recommended for children by the foremost clinic doctors. Endorsed by Schlitz Bros., and all druggists.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
FOR COLDS AND COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED



Eight Telechrons - Accurate to the Second

Accurate — Not Approximate Time

Friday morning, Jan. 18 at 9:30, eight Telechron Clocks were accurately set in our window and plugged into the electric outlets together. Now six days have passed and they are correct to the very second. The public has watched the second hands and found them always alike. Just as they have given accurate time for six days so they will continue giving accurate—not approximate time year after year.

—Accurate but Simple—

These clocks required no winding, regulating, oiling or cleaning. No special wiring was required. They just had to be plugged into the electric outlet and observers received Observatory Time. They went right on giving accurate time, silently faithfully, at a negligible cost for current.

Telechron
THE ELECTRIC TIMEKEEPER

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

Distributed by

Thiede Good Clothes

who wear DUOFOLD Underwear are not aware that they have it on—because the cotton on the inside does not irritate. Also they do not mind cold weather because the outer layer of wool keeps the body warmth in and the cold air out.

Wear DUOFOLD and be comfortable at all times—anywhere.

NEAPAPRARCHIVE

GLOUDEMANS ~ GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Clean Up Sale of Men's Needs

Sensational Price Reductions On Items of Seasonable Interest... Complete Stocks to Choose From!

A Store-Wide Event!

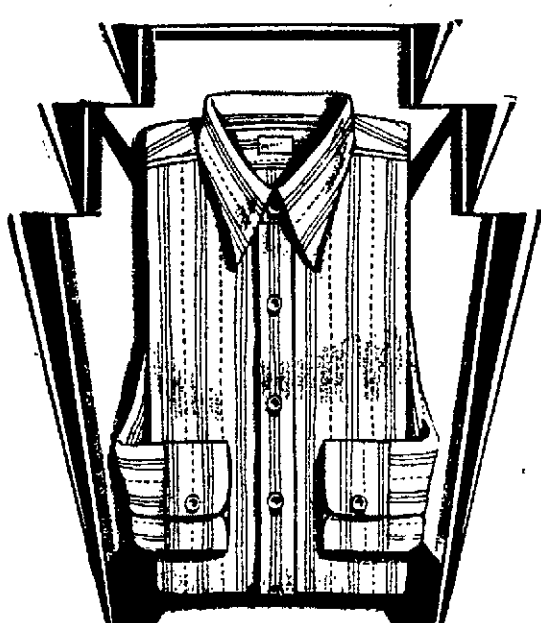
A Semi-Annual Event in which every department in this big store participates with full quotas of real, honest bargains. This season, the stocks are unusually complete, affording ample variety of choice, at prices that are extremely low. The sale continues until Saturday, February 2nd. There are many articles on sale, but not advertised here!

Men's Flannel Shirts

Collar-attached shirts, well tailored of fine woolen flannels, in popular plain shades and handsome novelty patterns. 2 pockets. 2-button faced sleeves. Sizes from 14½ to 17.

\$1.98 Values ... \$1.48 \$2.48 Values ... \$1.75
\$2.98 Values ... \$1.98 \$3.95 Values ... \$2.98
 Boys' \$2.95 Values ... \$1.98

Smart Collar-Attached Shirts



\$1.39

Collar-attached and neck-band styles, from Arrow and Marlboro factories. Fine fast-color broadcloths and percales in handsome patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17½. \$1.95 values.

Collar-attached shirts—sizes 14 to 17. \$2.45 values. Now \$1.79

Men's Winter Underwear

Now! At Lowered Prices!

All-wool union suits in both heavy and light weights. Fine quality and finish. Regular \$4.95—\$3.95.

Regular \$4.45 \$3.45

Wool processed union suits of fine quality and weight. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$2.98 val. \$2.39

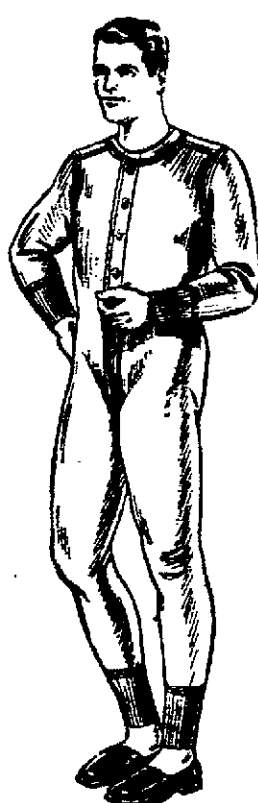
Ribbed union suits in mottled effect. White brushed back. Sizes 36 to 46. \$1.48 values \$1.19

Heavy tan cotton union suits. Ribbed. Closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$1.19. . . 98c

Shirts and Drawers. Good wool yarns. Sizes 36 to 48. Regular \$1.48 values. Now \$1.19 Ea.

Shirts and Drawers. Fine quality wool in mottled gray and tan. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$3.45. Now \$2.69 Ea.

Boys' U. Suits. Sizes 30 to 36 only. Good quality, part wool. Gray, with brushed back. Sizes 12 to 18 years. \$1.48 values. Now \$1.19 Ea.



Men's Flannel Nite Shirts

—and pajamas. Well made of fine outing flannels. Braid and frog trimmed. Sizes 16 to 19.

\$1.98 Values ... \$1.48
Values to \$1.69 \$1.19

Boys' Reversible Blazer Jackets

\$4.95

A wonderful jacket for winter. Corduroy on one side and novelty wool plaid on the other—making two jackets in one! Elastic knitted wrists and bottom. 10 to 18 years. Regular \$6.95.

Boy's Lace-Leg Breeches

Special at \$2.98

Splendidly tailored of fine quality and weight novelty corduroy. Ideal for all sports wear or school. In 10 to 18-year sizes. Regular \$3.95 values.

Boys' KAYNEE Suits

Handsome Oliver Twist styles, in smart two-color combinations. Well tailored of fine flannels, with convertible collars—full lined pants. Sizes 2 to 6 years—a few of 7 and 8.

\$6.45 Values ... \$4.45 \$4.45 Values ... \$3.45
\$3.45 Values ... \$2.48

Boys' Knickers

Well tailored, golf styles. Full lined. Good woolen materials. Sizes 3 to 14 years.

\$1.98 Values ... \$1.69
\$2.45 Values ... \$1.98

Mens' Pants

\$3.45 Pr.

Well tailored of good quality, heavy kersey, in dark gray patterns. Sizes 34 to 42. \$4.45 values.

Low Prices on Cold Weather Needs

Gloves and Mittens. Fine dress styles of quality leathers. Knitted fabric and woolen linings. \$3.45 values, \$2.48 Pr.

Mittens. Fine quality horsehide—sheep lined. \$2.45 values. \$1.98 Pr.

Mittens. Extra quality horsehide. Sheep lined. \$4.95 values. \$3.95 Pr.

\$1.48 Work Mitts ... 98c Pr.
\$.98 Work Mitts ... 69c Pr.
\$.69 Work Mitts ... 48c Pr.

All Men's Winter Caps

Now **98c Ea.**

Very good quality tailoring and materials—in handsome colors and patterns. Dress and Kromer styles. With fur-lined ear flaps.

75c Wool Sox—59c Pr.

Fine quality woolen yarns in Canadian mixed or brown mixed. Extra heavy weight for added warmth. Looped-on tops. All sizes.

48c Wool Sox—39c Pr.

Good warm weights, well knitted of fine woolen yarns in good gray and brown shades. Reinforced toes and heels.

Fine Cashmere Sox 35c Pr.

Regular 45c and 48c values. In good Oxford, natural and black colors. Fine quality. Reinforced heels and toes. Fine ribbed tops.

Boys' Winter Caps & Helmets—Reduced

Entire stock reduced for these ten days. Well made in good styles. Pretty patterns and colors.

\$1.48 Values ... 98c
\$1.25 Values ... 89c
\$.98 Values ... 79c

Clean-up of Fine Footwear

Offers Complete Stocks to Choose From!



Women's Pumps \$3.45

Regular \$4.45 values. Smart 3-Eyelet Ties and strap styles. Plain vamp and contrast trims. Sizes 3 to 7.

\$3.45 and \$3.98 values. Pumps and oxfords. Good styles. Sizes 4 to 8. **\$2.98 Pr.**

Felt Slippers—\$1.39 Pr.

Romeo and Everette styles with leather soles—rubber heels. Fur-fabric trims. In various popular colors. \$1.95 values.

Children's comfy slippers in various shades. Values to \$1.19. Now **69c**

Men's Rubber Arctics, Shoes, Boots, Etc.

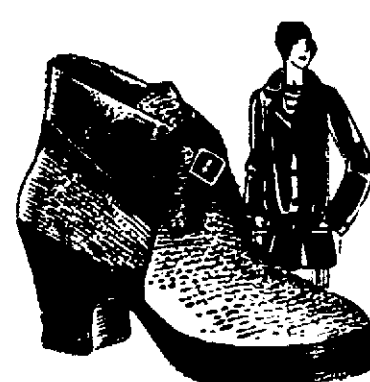
Arctics. All rubber—heavy 4-hole style. Red or black. Sizes 7 to 11. \$3.95 values. **\$2.98 Pr.**

Boots. All rubber. Lace style. \$4.95 values. Now **\$3.95 Pr.**

Boots. Rubber with leather top. \$2.95 values. Now **\$2.98 Pr.**

Arctics. 4-hole. \$2.95 values. Now **\$2.98 Pr.**

Arctics. Heavy quality. \$2.48 values. Now **\$1.98 Pr.**



Women's Fine Galoshes & Overshoes—Reduced

\$3.45 Values. Over Shoes—Galoshes—Gaiters—Lo Zippers. In gray and brown. Fine styles and quality. Clean-up Price **\$2.95 Pr.**

\$3.95 Goodrich Zippers in new styles and colors **\$3.25 Pr.**

\$3.95 Novelty Cuff Gaiters. New colors **\$3.25 Pr.**

\$2.45, plain black Gaiters. Now **\$1.95 Pr.**

\$2.98 Plain black Zippers. Now **\$2.25 Pr.**

\$2.25 Misses' Tan and Brown Gaiters. Now **\$1.89 Pr.**

\$2 Children's Tan and Brown Gaiters. Now **\$1.69 Pr.**

Children's High Shoes

Wide variety of styles, color combinations and sizes. Buy now and save.

Misses' \$3.45 Values ... \$2.48

Misses' \$2.79 Values ... \$1.98

Boys' \$3.45 Values ... \$2.48

Child's \$2.98 Values ... \$2.25

Child's \$2.39 Values ... \$1.98

Child's \$2.19 Values ... \$1.69

MENS' & BOYS' Overcoat SALE!



Our \$28.50 & \$32.50 Values

Splendidly tailored of fine woolens in shades of gray, brown and navy. Handsome 2 and 3 button, double-breasted styles. Up-lined body. Sizes from 37 to 40. Every coat in the group is a genuine bargain. In the Clean-Up Sale

\$24.95

REGULAR \$24.95 VALUES

This season's most popular models for men. Well tailored of fine woolens in shades of gray, brown and navy. 3-button, double-breasted models with wide lapels, and narrow collar. Sizes 36 to 46. Clean-Up Sale

\$19.50

Our \$19.50 & \$22.50 Values

Well tailored of good quality and weight woolens, in good-looking gray shades. In plain or semi-ulster models. Good, practical coats for coldest weather wear. Sizes from 36 to 44. Clean-Up Sale

\$14.95

Youths' O'COATS \$14.95

Regularly priced at \$19.50 and \$22.50. Well tailored of good quality and weight woolens, in shades of gray, tan and navy. Double-breasted models—3 button front. Plain backs. Good, warm coats in sizes from 30 to 36.



Boys' O'COATS \$9.95

A very specially assembled group of fine overcoats for boys from 10 to 16 years. Well tailored of good, heavy materials, in shades of gray, brown and navy—also Herringbone weaves. Ulsterette models. Half belt. Storm collar.

All Boys' Suits 20% Less

A remarkable saving opportunity is presented in the Clean-Up Sale on boys' fine suits. There is an exceptionally large variety of styles, materials and colors to choose from, in the complete range of sizes. Every suit purchased for this season's selling!

Little Boys' O'Coats

For the little ones from 4 to 8 years, we have assembled three small groups of fine coats—at worth-while savings. All are well tailored of quality materials—full lined—Double-breasted and ulsterette styles.

\$8.95 and \$9.95 Values ... \$6.95
\$7.95 Values ... \$5.75
\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values ... \$4.95

Shaker Sweaters For Men

\$7.95

Knit or pullover styles. Coat or jacket styles. Yarns in shades of gray, black, \$1.95 values.

Shaker Sweaters For Boys

\$4.95

Plaid and coat styles. Knitted of fine, heavy yarns in shades of navy, brown and tan. \$5.95 values.

Sheep Lined Coats Reduced to

\$10.95

Heavy navy corduroy or English moleskin, lined with fine pelts. Double-breasted—full belted styles with 6-inch storm collar of beaverized lamb, 26 inches long. Sizes 38 to 46. \$13.95 values.



Men's Sheep Lined Coats

Special Value—\$5.95

Brown duck shell, prime pelt lined—beaverized lamb storm collar. Double-breasted, full belted model, in sizes from 38 to 44. Regular \$7.95 values.

Men's Leather Vests

Well tailored of genuine horsehide and well lined with mackinaw cloth. Plain or beaverized lamb collars. Sizes 38 to 44. In two lots.

\$16.95 Values ... \$13.95
\$13.50 Values ... \$10.50
 Boys' Sizes, \$10.95 values **\$8.95**

FORTUNE TELLING LICENSED IN ONLY 9 BADGER CITIES

**Appleton Leads Wisconsin
Municipalities in Dance
Hall License Charges**

Madison—(AP)—Fortune telling may be a business, but it is only a licensed one in nine of the 144 cities in Wisconsin, according to a summary on license fees in state cities released by the University of Wisconsin municipal information bureau. Ford H. MacGregor, chief of the bureau, who made the compilation, says this trade is prohibited in 22 cities.

The license fee compilation, the first 1917, contains fees for all business in 139 of the state cities, and is published with a foreword that says, "The loss of revenue to municipalities as a result of the eighteenth amendment has had a tendency to extend the number of occupants licensed, and, perhaps to increase the fees slightly."

As to fortune telling, Eau Claire imposes the highest fee, charging \$25 a day, while Fond du Lac allows the seers to practice at the rate of \$15 a year.

Circus fees are required in nearly every Wisconsin city, and vary from \$3 to as much as \$200 in Fond du Lac and Superior. The Fox River valley city has \$100 to \$200 sliding scale, while Superior charges from \$50 to \$200. Eighteen Wisconsin cities charge \$25, while a Neillsville tax is \$25 and \$3 addition for each sideshow.

The calloped carnival, popular years ago, is prohibited in Beloit, Kaukauna, Kenosha, Ladysmith, Madison, Racine, Sturgeon Bay, Watertown, and West Allis. Sheboygan Falls charges \$1 a day while at Ashland the show must pay \$450 a week. Fees of \$5, \$10 and \$2 are charged most frequently, while carnivals that play Oconomowoc pay from \$150, to \$200 a week, and at Rice Lake pay \$250 the first day, and \$50 each day thereafter.

Seymour and Brodhead are the bowley alley license extremes. In Seymour operators pay \$1 an alley, while at Brodhead a \$35 an alley fee is charged. Licenses are \$5 and \$10 an alley in most cities. Appleton levies the heaviest dance hall fee with a charge of \$50 a year. Green Bay charges \$5 a dance, while Kenosha collects one-half cent a square foot of dancing space each year. Other fees are \$5, \$10 and \$25 yearly.

When the "going, going, gone" of the auctioneer is heard in Madison, he is the most lucrative in the state from point of view of the city. Auctioneers in Madison pay \$100 to \$300 a year and an additional four per cent of their sales. Kenosha and DePere charge them \$100 annually. Fees in Marshfield, Milwaukee and Superior are \$150 a year, while Janesville auctioneers pay \$100 plus 10 per cent of their salary. Fond du Lac and Racine charge \$200, while other places have fees ranging from \$2 to \$20 a day.

South Milwaukee prohibits peddlers, while most cities charge from \$1 to \$4 a day. Transient merchants are charged generally from \$20 to \$25 a day, while commonly are charged \$5 to \$10 a table a year. The report includes licenses also for:

LAUDS VICTORY OF GO-OP MARKETING

**Market Commissioner Points
to Milk Case as Example
of Joint Power**

Madison—(AP)—A victory for co-operative marketing enterprises, and a concrete example of the benefits farmers can gain by organizing, is the interpretation of J. H. Vint, commissioner of markets, places upon the agreement of the Borden and Bowman companies of Chicago to arbitrate the recent milk strike.

"Not until we had convinced the Borden and Bowman people that the Chicago Pure Milk association fully represented the milk producers of the area did they consent to sit across the table with farm representatives and discuss a fair price for the product."

Mr. Vint and Walter A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture, went to Chicago on instructions from the state legislature to arrange mediation to settle the dispute.

The market commissioner declared it had also been necessary to convince the Chicago commissioner of health that the organization represented the producers. Mr. Vint considers the appointment of Dr. Clyde L. Kings, a Philadelphia economist, to arbitrate the dispute, as a victory for the farmers.

An impetus toward organization among farmers will come from the settlement of the dispute, Vint believes.

"When we asked the Borden and Bowman representatives if they would have been willing to arbitrate earlier if they had thought the farmers' organization was a strong one, they said they would have been."

YOUNG EXPLORER MAY SPEAK AT RALLY HERE

As a feature for the Boy Scout of America birthday rally, Feb. 8, the valley council is expecting to have eagle scout David Martin, Jr., of Austin, Minn., one of the three scouts who were in Safari, Africa, last summer, tell local scouts about his adventures, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Martin was on the Martin Johnson expedition with two other eagle scouts selected by the National council. He has been giving lectures since his return to this country.

Jack Rabbit Can Run About 35 Miles An Hour

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—The speed of a jack rabbit, which has heretofore remained an unsolved mystery, has been ascertained by Ira N. Gabrielson of the Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, according to information given out at the department.

Mr. Gabrielson tells of an evening in a western hotel when talk turned to jack-rabbit speed and the stage driver reported that while driving at 30 miles an hour a rabbit ran down the road ahead of the stage and distanced it.

"The next morning," Gabrielson says, "my companion and I started north in about a foot of well-packed snow through which a single set of tracks had been broken by the rather scanty auto travel. About 10 miles out a jack rabbit darted from his shelter beneath the sage-brush, hopped down into the track, and started on ahead. Expecting him to run a few feet and then jump to one side, we paid little attention for some distance. But this was an unusual rabbit—he kept straight ahead. A glance at the speedometer showed we were going about 30 miles an hour, and the rabbit without any apparent undue effort was running away from us."

"Suddenly we remembered the stage driver's remark of the night before and increased our speed gradually to 35 miles an hour before we were holding our own. On went the rabbit for perhaps a mile with us slowly closing up on him by running a little over 35. Several times we brought the car to 35 and each time our speeding friend kept his own. It was quite apparent that either it was the same rabbit the stage driver passed, or one geared to exactly the same speed."

It was after a successful campaign for re-election in 1851 that action against Judge Hubbell was commenced. He was acquitted of all charges against him by the state senate.

During the 1851 campaign many charges of a personal nature were made against Hubbell. His bitter critic was Sherman M. Booth, editor of the Milwaukee Free Democrat, who was later a storm center of the anti-slavery movement.

Shortly after his election, Judge Hubbell criticized a jury in Milwaukee for an acquittal verdict in a murder trial, exclaiming, "May God have mercy on your consciences." The following year, 1853, the foreman of the jury presented to the Assembly at Madison a statement accusing Judge Hubbell of "high crimes, misdemeanors, and malfeasances in office."

A committee, which had employed E. G. Ryan, as special counsel, recommended his removal from office, not by impeachment, but by a less direct method known as "removal by address." The Assembly, however, voted unanimously for impeachment and appointed a committee of five to conduct the case before the senate, which in turn acquitted him.

WAS AFRAID TO GO CROSS STREET

**Mrs. Shelley Was So Weak,
Nervous and Dizzy She
Wouldn't Venture Out of
The House.**

"I actually believe Sargon saved me from an operation. I feel so fine now that it is hard to realize that thirty days ago I was so weak, dizzy and nervous I was actually afraid to cross the street or come up town."



MRS. W. A. SHELLEY

"For five years I suffered terribly with liver and gall bladder trouble. At times the pain in my right side was so severe I could hardly endure it. In spite of the many medicines I took to act on the liver my tongue remained coated and I was constantly bilious."

"I suffered a great deal from indigestion, gas pains and headaches, and a terrible burning sensation in my stomach."

"Although I spent hundreds of dollars trying to regain my health I kept going down hill until I became so weak, dizzy and nervous that I hardly dared venture out of the house."

"And now for the first time in years I am not bilious. My nerves are steady and I am no longer bothered with headaches. The pains in my right side have disappeared and I feel so strong and full of energy it is a pleasure to be out and going. My digestion is splendid, and I eat what I want."

"I owe it every bit to Sargon and the Sargon Soft Mass Pills which I took along with the medicine, and there is nothing too good I can say for them."

The above statement was made by Mrs. W. A. Shelley, of 456 Marshall St., Milwaukee, a member of the Eastern Star and Episcopal Church and popular with a wide circle of friends.

Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store.

VALLEY SAFETY CONFERENCE SET FOR NEXT WEEK

**Expect Enrollments Will Far
Exceed Those of Other
Years**

The first general meeting of the third annual Fox River Valley Safety conference, sponsored by the Appleton vocational school, will be held in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to Herb Heide, director. Advanced registrations indicate that the enrollment will far exceed those of other years. Last year 339 men were enrolled, 27 of whom were employed in industrial organizations.

E. A. Crittendon of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the first meeting and F. N. Belanger, acting district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange, will preside. Enrollments are being received from industrial plants at Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and local plants, according to Mr. Heide. Coupon books and programs are to be distributed Tuesday morning in the co-operating plants. Nymph and Menasha will not be included in the local

school this year, because they now conduct safety classes of their own. The executive committee in charge of the conference will meet at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the vocational school to arrange final plans and details of the meeting. Members of the committee are C. K. Boyer, H. G. Roon, A. J. Wakeman, William Schubert, P. N. Belanger, H.

S. Weckworth, Walter Gmelner, George Houle, George Schmidt, Carl Everson, Ernest Morse and Richard Watson.

Members of the employed staff of the vocational school will meet with the board. They are H. G. Noyes, itinerant of the pulp and paper industry; Carl Beltram, coordinator.

Mr. Heide, director and H. F. Menzel, coordinator.

LA FOLLETTE STATUE ARRIVES FROM PARIS

New York—(AP)—A nine-foot marble statue of the late Robert La Follette to be placed in the hall of

fame at Washington has been brought to this country on the liner Paris by Jo Davidson, American sculptor, who completed it at his Paris studio. Davidson was commissioned to execute the statue by the state of Wisconsin three years ago.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Lutheran Aid Appleton, Wis.

Thrift Values Here Always Include Quality

The Shopper who insists on getting Quality and Service along with Low Prices will find it worthwhile to investigate the money-saving, value-giving offerings presented below. Low Prices are a rule with us, but we are even more insistent that nothing shall take the place of Quality.

Blankets

Several Weights and Qualities

Plaid blankets to keep you warm—and to decorate your bedroom, if you select a color that harmonizes

Cotton plaid blanket, single, 98c

Double cotton plaid blanket, size 70x80, \$2.98

Part wool plaid blanket with sateen binding. Size 70x80, \$3.98

Popular From Coast-to-Coast

Our Own "Nation-Wide" Sheets — Sheeting — Cases

Every day there are more and more enthusiastic housewives added to the users of "Nation-Wide." They are finding this splendid brand adapted to their every day needs.

Plenty of Service and Attractive Economy Prices

"Nation-Wide" was selected as one of our trademarks because it measured up to certain standards of quality that remain always the same. The prices are part of our attractive policy of "lowest prices every day."

8-4 bleached and 9-4 unbleached sheeting, yard . . . 37c

9-4 bleached . . . 39c

Nation-Wide sheets, size 72x90, each . . . 98c

Nation-wide sheets, size 81x90, each . . . \$1.10

Nation-wide sheets, size 81x99, each . . . \$1.19

Nation-Wide pillow case 42x36, . . . 27c

Nation-Wide pillow tubing:

40 inch, yard . . . 25c

42 inch, yard . . . 27c

Our Muslin

Famous "Belle Isle"

Another of our own trade marked brands which is a standard of quality the country over. Unbleached 39 inches wide and bleached 36 inches wide for only, yard,

10c

Turkish Towels

A Good Value!

25c

The kind of a handy towel you can always use—double thread terry, size 22x44 in plain white, stripe border or all over plaid. Hundreds of customers are using this towel.

Printed Cottons

Make Adorable Frocks At Small Cost

Quaint printed patterns in tiny all-over designs make the most attractive, practical frocks, "Mall-bar" prints, yard

19c

HEALTHFUL

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

—nourishing, body building foods are the only kind that should ever be served—but to be sure of always getting such foods you must select only the best of baking materials and use Calumet, the leavener of proven purity.

DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Dresses

One Lot, Values up to \$15.00

Special at

\$5.00

Wool Dresses & Cloth Coats Sale Price

1/2 Price

\$12.50 Girl's Coats, Sale Price

\$7.95

Spring Millinery

at \$4.95 and \$5.95

EASY TERMS—A Small Down Payment Secures Your Purchase.

OVERCOATS

\$25 Overcoats at \$18.75

\$35.00 Overcoats at \$27.95

Peoples CLOTHING CO.

113 E. College Avenue

Rag Rugs for Your Home

Direct From The Mills

The clever homemaker will use these inexpensive but attractive rag rugs to great advantage! Appropriate for small spaces in living rooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms.

Our Values in Rag Rugs make you sit up and take notice! Unsurpassed!

In several sizes and in a variety of cheerful colors.

Size 27 in. by 54 in.; made in Japan; each—69c

These rag rugs are 27 in. by 54 in.; priced—79c

Direct from the Mill 30 in. by 60 in.; each—89c

Smart, Fresh Bedwear

Of "Penco" Improved Quality

Is Priced Economically

The smooth, firm quality of "PENCO" fine sheets and sheeting is as delightful to sleep on as it is good looking—and the prices are amazingly moderate. Here are a few typical values from complete stocks for Winter White Week.

9-4 bleached, yard . . . 53c

Sizes Before Hemmed

Tubing, 42 in., yd. . . 35c

81x99 sheets, extra length, each . . . \$1.59

81x90 sheets, each \$1.39

Cases, 42x36, each 35c

Cases, 45x36, each 37c

VALUES

When a J. C. Penney Company Ad uses the word "Value" it always includes two things—Quality and Low Price. That is why we never permit Quality to be sacrificed for the sake of quoting a Low Price. Every Value displayed in this Ad measures up to this standard of Quality at a Saving. Shop where you enjoy the advantages of Low Prices but not at the sacrifice of Quality.

"Honor" Muslin

This good quality muslin is a standard for thousands of housewives the country over. It is firm, smooth and comes bleached and unbleached. Yard

Trademarked Brand

12 1/2c

Splendid Value!

White Lingerie Fabrics

It is time to be planning for spring sewing—and time, as well, to select dainty underwear fabrics from fresh, complete stocks. Batiste, dainty checks, plain flaxon and checked flaxon—at a moderate price range from, yard

15c to 49c

"Gladio" Percale

Bright new patterns will make charming house frocks that will wash and wear to your satisfaction. Our low price, yard

Our Own Trademark

15c

New Patterns

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50. No. 204.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION

There are said to be about 2,000 railroads in this country. Whatever may be the merits of "small business units" in general, few Americans nowadays have a good word to say for small roads. The public has become used to big business, especially in transportation, and today is friendly rather than hostile to consolidations. Congress reflected this attitude when the present transportation act was passed. But for various reasons the merging of the nation's rail lines into 20 or 30 big, far-reaching and effective systems, hoped for by congress and public, has not yet been effected.

The Interstate Commerce commission, charged with the responsibility for supervising such mergers, blames the railroads for lack of action. Many railroad men blame the commission, declaring that it has obstructed their efforts and by its severe requirements made consolidations almost impossible. However this may be, the commission is now reported as having adopted for itself a constructive program of consolidation. This is pleasant news after all the bickering and delay of recent years.

A proper re-grouping of railroad lines in larger units, under responsible management, would mean full speed ahead for American transportation. The railroads are doing pretty well as matters stand, but might do better with more centralized control and more logical division of territory. Always provided that the government, through a strong Interstate Commerce commission, shall have the last word to say.

CHILD LABOR DAY

On January 26, 27 and 28 Child Labor Day will be observed throughout the country. The observance is spread over three days in order to give all religious, civic and school groups opportunity to take part.

The purpose of this annual observance is mainly educational. The National Child Labor committee uses the occasion to set before the public its investigations, reports and minimum standards of child labor. It urges clubs, schools, churches, and the press to find out the facts about child labor in their own communities, to compare their own conditions with the committee's minimum standards and with the standards of the most forward states. Wherever there is need for further improvement, the committee hopes that the publicity and educational efforts of Child Labor Day will set the machinery in motion to effect it.

The dangers of the employment of children in gainful occupations are that the youngsters lose the education and play they need, that their health is impaired even when they do not receive specific injuries to eyes or limbs, and that their opportunity for future progress may be lost by too early employment. There has been much progress in recent years in the protection of children, but many well-meaning cities would be astonished to learn how much has not been done. The last few days of the month will provide a fine opportunity to find out what is what in this situation and to start doing something about it.

PREVENTED LYNCHINGS

It is encouraging to learn that there were only 10 lynchings in the United States in 1928, as against 16 in 1927 and 30 in 1926. It is disgraceful that there were any at all.

During 1928 there were 24 instances where officers prevented attempted lynchings. Some of these were in northern states. Most of them were in the South. The hopeful fact here is the indication that the public is waking up to the need of prompt and determined action when lynching is threatened. With public opinion backing the law,

public officials are encouraged to do their duty fearlessly and sternly in the face of mob violence.

This country cannot afford to let lynching go on. It is bad for our own souls; it mocks and handicaps justice; it puts off indefinitely any sane solution of the race question. Mob violence is as hideous and uncivilized as any of the crimes it ever seeks to avenge. It is more primeval than anything we criticize in the old world.

THE CRUISER BILL

With the peace treaty out of the way, there is plain sailing for the cruiser bill. It will probably go through with less struggle than its rival.

There is not much question about the measure, except in details. There is opposition to the proposed scope of construction. The number of cruisers to be authorized may be curtailed. Another point at issue is the modification of the clause providing a definite time for starting work on the warships. The program requires laying down five cruisers each year for three years. Construction might be halted in case of a new international agreement actually effected, but not otherwise.

The president does not like so rigid a plan. Many private citizens do not like it. Previous experience has shown the advantage of leaving the president more discretion in regard to naval building programs, so that warship construction may go ahead or halt according to the status of diplomatic negotiations. Otherwise it is awkward to negotiate with other naval powers on disarmament proposals. Disarmament is what we really need, rather than more cruisers.

NO CONVERSATION

Has the great furor for bridge developed to fill a void left by the disappearance of the art of conversation, or has conversation disappeared because bridge crowded it out?

That is a hard question to answer, perhaps, though there is little question about the situation. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale takes men and women to task for the inability to converse. She has observed that the prospect of sitting in a group and talking about subjects of general interest frightens people. At almost any party, other observers say, the younger people devote their attention to jazz, dancing and petting. The older ones divide up in Quaker meeting style, the men on one side talking business and the women on the other discussing feminine interests. Nothing but bridge tables and cards can mix up the crowd, and that does not necessarily promote sociability or conversation. Intensive discussion of bridge hands and bridge plays may kill time, but it is not conversation.

Religion, philosophy, politics, and art are still around somewhere, as interesting as ever. Many people appear to be interested in them, too, but not conversationally. Are Americans too busy or too shallow or too timid to discuss such things with each other? Is conversation permanently lost or only temporarily neglected?

WALL STREET ROULETTE

Speaking of some of the securities that have soared spectacularly on the stock market, a prominent business writer says: "Everyone knows that if he could only have put a few dollars into the stock of one of them a few years ago, he could have fabulous profits now. Everyone suspects that similar opportunities are available at present, if he could but have the insight to discern them. The result is that speculators are buying on expectations and almost without regard to present earnings, dividends or asset values."

In other words, people with money to invest, excited by the examples of Ford, General Motors and a few other notable successes, are trying to pick out similar winners for the future. That is to say, they are not investing, but gambling. They might just about as well put their money on this or that color in a roulette game at Monte Carlo.

PREVENTED LYNCHINGS

The female of the Cherokee and Ashland Red Indians of South America courts the selected youth at dances and if a rival enters the field she settles the issue by fighting her with punches made of bone or with tapir-skin boxing gloves.

A beauty-parlor is to be installed at a Jersey City hospital for the insane, because experience has proved that when the insane patients have their personal appearance improved this beautifying also improves their mental condition.

A few-months-old baby girl recently landed at Croydon, England, from a Paris air liner, having journeyed with her parents 3,000 miles by air, sea and land from Bagdad.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

IF MR. HOOVER CATCHES a big fish, that's news that's put on the wires to all parts of the country. But, if a big fish should catch Mr. Hoover—THAT would be NEWS!

—Galahad Jiltme.

I notice with much interest, in Wednesday's Post-Crescent that in Kaukauna a "horse was killed in the city's employ pulling a plow in the first part of the month and died as a result." Now, that horse had no real initiative. It's almost commonplace for any critter to die as the result of being killed. Just the same the poor animal won't be enjoying the happy hunting ground if it knows that it was worth only \$150, while the common council wants each bus assessed that amount, more or less, merely for the privilege of running through the city. Time was when a horse was a boss.

—Innocent bystander.

NO, WE DIDN'T!
"Student Paper at Ann Arbor Lauds Little," says a headline. Did you ever read a student paper that lauded anybody or anything much—except, possibly, the football team?

—Harold the Seer.

The postoffice needs a new roof. Which indicates that bathing suits may be the popular garb for postal employees next summer, on rainy days.

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Somebody ought to do something about it. Appleton didn't have a single murder last year. What will Chicago think?

—Harold the Seer.

"40,000 working for poor people in New York City," I see by the papers. Maybe that's why the poor people stay poor.

—Arlene Wearie.

That Minnesota school girl who wants Badger pupils to save coffee coupons for her school would make a wonderful publicity agent. If the manufacturer would pay her what she's worth, she wouldn't need coupons.

—Harold the Imaginer.

ASK DAD—HE KNOWS

"Your wife has been delirious all day," said the nurse in a worried tone. "Calling for you and crying for money."

Hah! snorted friend husband. "Delirious hell!"

Grace—Last night George said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt.

Gwen—Did he kiss you?

Grace—Well, he was alive this morning.

"Did you hear about the flapper being hurt in the explosion last night?"

"No, how come?"

"A smile lit up her face and the powder went off."

"Was the young lady in her new gown when you saw her?"

"Partly, just partly."

"My papa bought a bowl of goldfish today for a dollar."

"Huh, if that's all he paid for 'em I'll bet they're platted!"

WELL READ—WELL FED

"My son writes a good deal, and his things are read with great interest by many people."

"Does he write humorous articles?"

"No, menu cards."

"Here! shouted the railroad official, 'what do you mean by throwing those trunks about like that?'"

The porter gasped in astonishment, and several passengers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. The official again spoke to the porter.

"Don't you see that you're making big dents in the concrete platform?"

The applicant for the place of cook was rather untidy in appearance, and moreover insolent in manner. "Don't engage her," whispered Smith to his wife, "I don't like her looks."

"But," remonstrated Mrs. Smith, "just consider the reputation for cooking she bears."

"That doesn't matter," said Smith testily. "We don't want any she bears cooked. We don't like 'em."

Wife (to husband): "When I get to heaven I'm going to ask Shakespeare how many plays he wrote."

Husband: "What'll you do if he isn't there?"

Wife: "In that case you can ask him."

One day a very pretty young lady who had a poodle dog in her lap chanced to be riding on a street car. A blondest lady sitting next to the girl addressed her thusly: "My, what a nasty little dog. Don't you think, my young lady, it would look much nicer if you had a little baby in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied in calm, even tones, "it wouldn't. You see, I'm not married."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 29, 1904

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Theatre Managers' association of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota was in session that day at the Sherman house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Zerbel gave a reception at their home on Bennett street the previous evening. The guest of honor was F. S. Becker.

Mrs. Ida Bates and Mrs. Manser had gone to Milwaukee where they were to be the guests of friends.

The Meat Cutters Union gave their second annual dance and card party the previous night at Harmonie hall. Schifkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Wenzel Hausman, M. A. Lang, Mrs. Theodore Wentink and Frank Wentink.

The Snowflake club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Murphy, 444 Cherry-st. the previous afternoon. Euchre was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Schindler and Mrs. W. Masfield.

The members of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary association entertained a large crowd at their card party and social the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 24, 1919

Butter in two weeks dropped two cents a whole sale the butter and egg board announced at Chicago. Pork loins tumbled eight cents. Veal dropped five and six cents. There were wholesale prices and dealers stocked with high priced goods had been slow to follow wholesale prices.

A. A. Ralsler was elected vice president of the Retail Dealers' Limited Mutual Fire Insurance company which closed a two day annual convention at Manitowish.

The committee composed of F. J. Young, H. E. Polley and Roger Tuttle, which was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the Father and Son banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Theodore Kamp of Sherman Place was the hostess to a company of 23 ladies who surprised her the previous evening. Prizes at Schifkopf were won by Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. H. Nabefeldt and Mrs. Kamp. Mrs. Enzel Schreier and Miss Anna Schreier.

SEEING NELLIE HOME!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SPLIT FINGER NAIL

Once a finger nail has been split lengthwise it is difficult and sometimes impossible to remedy it. As the nail grows out the apex of the split remains at about the same place, despite all forms of protective dressings or devices.

An ingenious method has been introduced by Dr. Wm. W. Carter of New York. He advises the patient to let the nail grow about three-eighths inch beyond the end of the finger. Then he makes three opposing holes on each side of the slit, using a drill made with a cambric needle. Through the holes he passes a fine, strong suture or thread, known as 000 dermal suture, which is elastic, and with this sews the two edges of the split together. The elasticity of the suture is important, for it must make constant tension.

As the nail grows out the distance between the two sutures, the distal end of the nail is pared and another suture inserted near the end of the finger. This process is kept up until the apex of the split is well beyond the end of the finger. Then the nail is trimmed and the split is gone. It takes weeks or more to accomplish the cure.

There is no evident reason why any one with a split nail should not do this operation himself or have a friend do it for him. It is painless and requires no other antiseptics than ordinary soap and water cleanliness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Light that Failed

On your recommendation I subscribed many months ago my father subscribed for (a health magazine) for two years, only to read the other day that you do not approve of the magazine any more. All questions of health and hygiene are settled in our household by finding what Dr. Brady says, and now we wonder what we should do with the remaining copies of the magazine.—(B. B.)

Answer—Present 'em to some nice old doctor to keep on his waiting room table. The magazine was a good one when I recommended it. It has since been subverted to the personal interest of one individual whose motives and principles are not worthy in my judgment.

Celery Tea
I am drinking celery tea made from celery seed, for nerve trouble. Could this be harmful in any way?—(C. R. S.)

Answer—I believe it is quite harmless. I do not believe it has any medicinal virtue.

Indin
I have taken one drop of indin daily for one month without missing a day. I think it has worked wonders with me. Now my month is up. Shall I stop, or would it be all right to go right on with it?—(A. W. V.)

Answer—Having no inkling of your condition I cannot advise you. I am not a blooming clairvoyant.

The Home Nurse
Please name a book that is helpful along the line of practical nursing.—(M. L.)

Answer—Florence Dakin's "Simplified Nursing," published by J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, is the finest book of the kind, I think.

Flaxseeds
Flaxseeds, blessed them, great, wonderful, everlastingly grateful for suggestion in your column.—(Mrs. E.)

Answer—If flaxseeds were imported from Himalaya and sold for a penny a seed, in a package decorated in green and gold, how very popular this homely succedaneum for physic would be.

Tenia Morbidity
Please publish the symptoms of a tapeworm.—(J. W. S.)

Answer—Tapeworms are very factitious and seldom complain of their symptoms. There are no symptoms that a layman can recognize.

Personal
I am 35 years old, five feet and

on snow removal. It seems to me that they are a little late.

I live in the city of Appleton where you can drive on any street without out chains on your car if you wish, and you will have no trouble in getting through. We have approximately 100 miles of streets. That is about one-fourth of the country's, but I notice a writer in the People's Forum stating that the main roads are not open. At the rate the country is going the next time a tractor goes over some of the roads it will be pulling a grader and not pushing a snow plow. The reason the city can open their streets is because they have a chairman of the streets and bridge committee that realized last fall that it snows in Wisconsin and that we must have equipment if we wish to remove that snow. He then proceeded to get that equipment. When the first snow fell they were ready, and the trucks did not suffer with the famous "broken axle."

As a last suggestion, get Walter Gmeiner on the job. Hire him if possible. In a week he will have your county highways looking like a roller rink.

Yours for good roads, AUTOIST.

BARBS

King Amanullah had to flee his throne in Afghanistan when natives rebelled: 1. At his reforms. But he scored a victory for "new fangled ideas" just the same—he escaped in an airplane.

Outstanding in the day's news is the advertisement in the Clinton (Mass.) Daily Item of a "Scotch Concert and Ball," at which the entertainment was to be given by "a singer with two voices."

New biographies are aimed at the debunking of Buffalo Bill. Those old yarns about the plainsman probably were just a lot of bear stories.

A Pullman porter was robbed the other day. Maybe there's something to Emerson's law of compensation after all.

It's a high pressure age. If you can make a better mousetrap than another man, the world will beat

Adventures In

The Library

By Arnold Mulder

AN EXPATRIATED WRITER

Glenway Wescott, the talented young Wisconsin writer who last year won the Harper prize with his fine book, "The Grandmothers," has followed that effort with a volume of short stories and essays that he calls "Goodbye Wisconsin."

The title is significant, almost tragically so for those who believe that a writer of fiction can do his best work in the place where his roots are. Glenway Wescott, in spite of his extreme youth, is already a figure in American letters to reckon with and he is potentially a genuine force in the literature of America. He is not in any sense negligible. If he were it would make very little difference what his attitude was to the home scene.

In "Goodbye Wisconsin" Wescott seems to be taking leave not only of his home state but of that large vague section known as the "middle west." For "Wisconsin" is merely used as another way of saying "middle west." Not only is he saying goodbye to it in the sense that he is going elsewhere to live; he is saying goodbye spiritually and aesthetically. He is cutting himself loose from the place to which he was born. Apparently he has weighed it and found it wanting. So he has gone to Southern France and has endeavored to make distance help him to get a correct focus on the middle west.

When "The Grandmothers" was published it was pointed out that the young author could see the people at home better across an ocean than would be possible for him if he had remained at home. He was able to put them into perspective and have a good look at them. Hence the very remarkable portraits in that fine book, we were told.

Which is probably correct. It is often good for a writer to hold off his characters a little and to look at them from a little distance. But that is very different from taking permanent leave of them. Robert Frost also left his New England neighbors for a time but he found he had to return to them to prevent the well of his poetry from going dry. Henry James many years ago had some such idea as that enumerated in "Goodbye Wisconsin." He thought he could do better in England. He remained a distinguished novelist but he became an English writer and ceased to be an American writer. He might have been among the first great writers to interpret America to the world but he merely became one more English novelist, a tribe of whom there were already a great plenty.

It is not often that a writer so definitely and confidently takes leave of the home scene as young Wescott does in his new book. The title forms the title of the first paper in the book, which is not a story but the record of a mid-winter visit of the author to his home in Wisconsin after he has been living for a time in Southern France. He no longer finds Wisconsin adequate—which is the same as saying that he no longer finds America adequate. Most of the stories in the book reinforce the same idea definitely or by implication. They are very well done and much worth reading, which makes it all the greater pity that the author could not see his way clear to throwing in his lot with the people he sprang from, live with them and inspire with them. When the record of the young man's life is finally written I believe he would have a better chance for richness of inspiration in that way than in the way he is going now.

America needs native writers all over its territory who can interpret it in art to the world, but on the other hand the writers that spring from America's life need the inspiration that intimate contact with its people and customs and institutions alone can give. The middle west is not perfect and the spirit of the middle west can stand improvement. But it is rich enough and life-giving enough to feed even the greatest genius. The writer who cuts himself loose from his roots is taking a big chance.

a path to your door suggesting improvements.

The Los Angeles cruised over Florida for a couple of days recently. Now what this country needs is a dirigible named Miami, St. Petersburg or Jacksonville to cruise over California.

This Date In American History

JANUARY 25

1819—University of Virginia established.

1838—Barrishville, Maine entered

Havana harbor.

1904—Mine explosion at Cheswick,

Pa., killed more than 200

miners.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

A HINT TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Editor, Post-Crescent: I read with a great deal of pleasure your article, in Tuesday's edition of the Post-Crescent, pertaining to the snow removal situation in Outagamie county.

I am wondering if in the preparation of this edition an error was not made in placing this article on page two. I am not a newspaper man but surely this article was far more humorous than many stories appearing under the "Post-Tonic" section, and there certainly can be no doubt that the remedy is worse than the malady.

Our present highway commissioner has been holding that office for fourteen or fifteen years. Surely, in that time he should have observed that it is very apt to snow during one of our Wisconsin winters. He comes from the town of Cero, where the snow is deep, and he is of sufficient height to know that it is cold above the ground.

Our neighboring counties have their roads open. They must have made preparations that they did not wait until winter. On the other hand, our county, at a time when most people are receiving their seed

Find a place to park Saturday Night and drive right in!

We're apt to be as busy as the parking spaces along College Avenue—

But don't let that worry you!

We're never too rushed to give you all the time in the world — and the best values in the city.

You'll see these special things here Saturday — and the men who are buying them have gotten to a place where they insist on saving money—HERE.

—Schmidt Suits

—Trimble Hats

—Vassar Union Suits.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

BARNARD SEEKS TO REPEAL STATE'S DRIVERS' LICENSE

Brilliant Assemblyman Introduces Bill to Repeal Measure

Madison —(AP)—Slight changes in the law relating to compensation for county highway committee members are proposed in a bill introduced in the state assembly by D. E. Barnard, Waupaca. The measure would make payment for the trip to Madison to the annual road school optional with the board.

Assemblyman C. A. Barnard, Brill, presented a measure asking repeal of the automobile drivers' license law, and Assemblyman J. L. Barber, Marathon, put in a measure for a two-year automobile license, replacing the present one-year plate, but with fees on the same basis as the annual rate. The state prison, where the plates are made, would issue the plates, with the secretary of state continuing to receive the fees.

Armistice day would be made a legal holiday by Assemblyman O. S. Loomis, Mauston. Assemblyman Eber, Milwaukee, brought in a bill for licensing insurance adjusters, it being intended as a solution for the ambulance chasing problem. Assemblyman Nixon would allow county judges to act as divorce counsel. They are not now allowed to practice as attorneys while serving as judge.

Another Barber bill would allow state employees to give information to legislators without their coming under the classification of lobbyists. Assemblyman E. J. Hoesly, New Glarus, presented a bill amending the law relating to publication of notices respecting drainage district matters. The amendment would call for publication of the notices three times in weeklies of wide circulation in the county where the district is located.

Assemblyman Thomas A. Sullivan, Reedsville, presented a bill under which the owner or driver of an automobile shall not be liable for damages to any person riding with him as a guest.

A bill to prohibit railroads from reducing their section crews during the winter was presented today by Mr. Barber. He would have the railroads keep the crews for snow removal and other winter work.

As a possible means of stopping "bootlegging" of deer carcasses during open season, Assemblyman Cord, Milwaukee considers a bill to legalize the sale of deer from "deer farms" during the open season. He suggests the idea as an elimination of the professional hunter who now supplies the city hunter who fails to kill his own deer.

USE ELECTRICITY TO CURE EYE TROUBLE

Research Group Remedies Disorder Beyond Help of Medicine

Cambridge, Mass. —(AP)—In order to correct a condition of eye injury, heretofore beyond the scope of medicine, a method of recording the act of vision electrically has been discovered by a research group at Harvard University.

The electrical method, made possible by a machine that applies thread-like electrodes to the eye. Their successful use is based on the well known fact that chemical changes can be recorded electrically, and the construction of the apparatus to record chemical changes that are believed to take place in the eye at the moment of vision.

The instruments were perfected by Prof. E. I. Chaffee of the Craft Laboratory at Harvard. The specific chemical change sought by Professor Chaffee and his collaborators is in a substance known as visual purple (rhodopsin). This substance is associated intimately with the nerve tips that record and transmit vision. It is dissolved by light, and this dissolving is the chemical reaction measured in electricity.

Thus far the experiments have been confined to the eyes of animals, such as horned toads, frogs and mice. Whenever the eye examined has contained a combination of visual purple and nerve tips (rods and cones) that are believed indispensable for vision, that is, when the eyes have been normal, the wires have registered an electric impulse at the moment when light was turned upon them, but when the purple and the nerve tips have been lacking, the wires have remained dead.

Professor Chaffee's experiments with mice by this method have convinced him that the visual purple is so closely associated with the functions of the retina of the eye, that electrical apparatus may be devised for application to human eyes, that will take some of the guesswork out of diagnosis of various kinds of retinal trouble.

MIX MINERALS WITH GLASS TO MAKE COLOR

Pittsburgh —(AP)—The colors in modern American-made glass are composed of mineral substances. How they are blended is described by Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh. He is an expert in glass making and head of a special course in this subject.

The reds, pinks and oranges are furnished by copper, gold or selenium. Yellow comes from uranium, silver and cadmium sulphide. The greens are from chromium and iron blue from cobalt and copper, and violet from manganese. Some of these metallic compounds are dissolved but occasionally may be used as particles.

Gold ruby color, for example, is produced by minute particles of the precious metal that remain suspended in the glass. All the colors are mixed with the materials from which the glass is made so that they are part of the structure instead of being coatings.

Professor Silverman says that

Film School Wampus Star



Hollywood, Calif.—Josephine Dunn, one of the lucky 13 girls chosen as Wampus Baby Stars for 1929, got her start in Paramount's experimental school for actors and actresses.

But it was only after she signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that the blond beauty got a chance to do some real work. And she made the grade easily.

Josephine's work in Al Jolson's talkie success "The Singing Fool," was outstanding. But her first big success was as William Haines' leading lady in "Excess Baggage."

Sportsman Tells How To Prepare Meals For Camp

BY B. A. CLAFIN

Frequently the automobile tourist or camper comes upon a public camping grounds which, to him, appears very welcome. The principal reason for his pleasure in reaching a place of this kind is generally the fact that about the first thing he sees is a "stove." As a rule these "convenient" affairs are built from bricks and have a piece of sheet iron covering them.

At first glance they seem to be the one thing most necessary with them to prepare a meal. The experienced man of the woods avoids them, however, as he would a poisonous snake. In the first place they

SCHMIEGE WOULD LET CANDIDATES SPEND MORE MONEY

Outagamie-co Assemblyman Has Scheme for Checking Expenditures

Madison —(AP)—Oscar Schmiede, assemblyman from Appleton, Friday presented to the legislature a proposal to increase the amounts candidates may spend for election to state offices.

The Governor's allowance would be increased under the bill from \$4,000 to \$25,000. Mr. Schmiede's measure provides that no person or organization other than the candidate or his personal or party committee shall spend more than \$50 or incur obligation to that amount without obtaining the candidate's written consent. All disbursements must be less in total than the maximum authorized by law. Violation of the new law would be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

The author of the bill contemplates candidates issuing cards authorizing their expenditures, with a check to be kept by authorities on the number of cards distributed, and a second check on the number returned, with their amounts.

The bill would allow these increases in expenditures. U. S. Senator, now \$5,000, amended to \$25,000. Congress, now \$1,750, amended to \$5,000.

State officers other than governor, now \$1,500, amended to \$5,000. State Senator, now \$400, amended to \$1,000. Member of Assembly, now \$100, amended to \$500.

Justice of supreme court and state superintendent of public instruction unchanged at \$2,000. Mr. Schmiede explained that his bill for a state public safety division, introduced Thursday may be fore-runner to a state police proposal. He contended it will help that a state police bill would pass soon, but if the correlating department for peace officers or a state police is established, it might demonstrate the value of a state police.

The public safety division would cooperate with peace officers in deterring commission of crime and apprehension of criminals kept statistics on criminal operations and coordinate the activities of police officers.

American artists now make glass colors equal to those of any of the world's glass factories of Europe. American glass makers have achieved what he calls "technical independence" in glass making.

PRICES OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AFFECTED BY COLD

Slight Increase in Prices as Shippers Experience Difficulty

Prices of fruits and vegetables are slightly increased this week, due to the difficulty experienced by shippers in getting products to retail markets. Heavy snows and cold wave of a week ago, had a marked effect on the vegetable market.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 35 and 40 cents a pound, new carrots, 10 to 12 cents a bunch, new beets, 10 and 12 cents a bunch, celery, 15 to 25 cents a head; radishes, 12 and 15 cents a bunch; green onions, 12 cents a bunch; spinach, 10 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 35 cents a pound; new cabbage, 10 cents a pound, tomatoes, 35 cents a pound, turnips, 20 cents a bunch; new potatoes, 25 to 35 cents a peck; green peppers, 10 cents each, and cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head.

Mushrooms are available on all vegetable stands this week at 90 cents a pound; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, 35 to 40 cents a pound; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 15 to 20 cents a head; rutabagas, 10 and 12 cents a pound; brussels sprouts, 45 cents a quart; alligator peas, 75 cents each; peas, 35 cents a pound; red cabbage, 7 cents a pound; Hubbard squash, 20 cents each; summer squash, 10 to 20 cents each; horse radish, 60 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; Florida oranges, 25 to 75 cents a dozen, California oranges, 35 to 75 cents a dozen, lemons, three pounds for 25 cents to 12 cents a pound; lemons, 40 to 70 cents a dozen; apples, 5 and 10 cents a pound; grapes, two pounds for 25 cents to 20 cents a pound; grape fruit, 10 to 20 cents each; tangerines, 60 cents a dozen, clementines, 20 to 25 cents a pound, and frozen strawberries, 35 cents a carton.

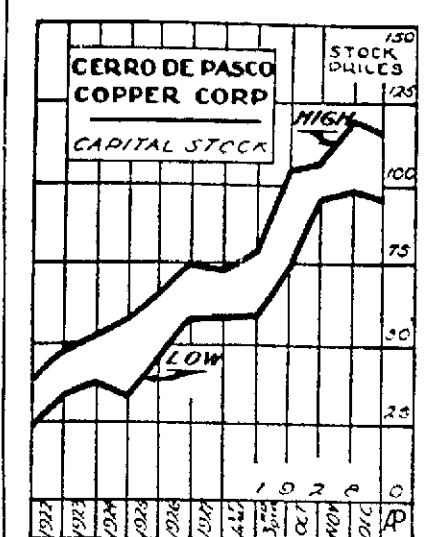
will be hot as all meals in the open should be to be healthful.

Later on soak some beans for the non-kettle so that when you are ready to turn in for the night you can bury it in the hot coals and ashes. Cover with sand and forget it. Of course you had a piece of salt pork to put in the beans.

Do this and you'll eat them for breakfast, and, too, you will know what real beanhole beans are. If you are staying for several days take along some dried fruit, onions for boiling and oatmeal for breakfast (with the beans). Boil most of the food you eat and do it over a fireplace as I have described and I will guarantee you will go again.

Food Sale 9 A. M. Sat. at Bell's — Circle 4 Cong'l Church.

COPPER COMPANY FINDS GOLD AND SILVER IN ORE



New York —(AP)—Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp. operating mines in Peru, achieves the lowest copper producing costs of any company in the world through subtracting the receipts from the high percentage of gold and silver found in its copper ore. Although the present corporation is only 12 years old, the mining history of its property goes back centuries into the history of the Incas.

In addition to copper mines, the corporation operates coal mines and an 83-mile railroad. Operations have been complicated in recent years by difficulties with the Peruvian government over taxes from its new smelter, a washout on the railway and a cave-in at one of the mines. Dividends were paid at the rate of \$4 annually from 1916 to 1927, however, with the exception of two years during post war deflation, and the rate was raised to \$5 last year. Several extra have also been paid. Net income fell off to \$3,661,000, equal to \$3.26 per common share, in 1927, from \$4,551,000 in 1926, owing to the sag in metal prices.

POSTPONE INQUEST INTO MARION DEATH

The inquest into the death of Logan Strong, whose body was found in the snow near Marion Saturday morning, was postponed from Wednesday afternoon because Waupaca officials were unable to reach Marion where the hearing was to have been held. The inquest now is scheduled for Saturday afternoon before Justice Greenstream at Marion. Strong's body was found early Saturday morning by two farmers. The man's nose was bleeding and there were indications of a struggle. A bottle of whisky found on him has been submitted to chemists for analysis.

DEMONSTRATE BOOK Lewis and Rowland work type readers were demonstrated to the reading committee of the public school at a meeting at Lincoln school Thursday afternoon. Miss Alice Morgan of the John C. Winston company, Chicago, presented the book. On Jan. 29 a representative of the Charles E. Merrill company will exhibit the product of that company.

Rummage Sale Tomorrow at Salvation Army.

Appleton Woman's Club Presents

JEAN GROS' FRENCH MARIONETTES
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"
With Music and Feature Artists

LAWRENCE CHAPEL
THURSDAY, JAN. 31 — 8:15 P. M.
All Seats 50c. Tickets on Sale at Bell's Drug Store, Woman's Club Rooms and by the Woman's Club Members.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
Jean Gros' French Marionettes in
"The Magical Land of Oz"
Children 25c — Adults 50c

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY—SAT. & SUN.
MAT. 2:00 and 3:30—25c
EVE. 7:00 and 9:00—35c

WHICH WOULD YOU CHOOSE?
Love—or Loyalty to Country!
SEE—How Fate Intervened for the Two Lovers

in
TRUE HEAVEN
A Drama of Love, Intrigue and Human Conflicts
— With —
GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOIS MORAN
Also Comedy and News

DANCE AND BE ENTERTAINED BY
Glen Geneva
And His
Marigold Serenaders
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
— At —
CHAS. MALONEY'S Cinderella
Ball Room — Appleton

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

IT'S A QUESTION OF HERE? LAST TIMES TODAY

JOAN CRAWFORD
NILES ASTHER—ANITA PAGE
— In —
OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
NEWS — COMEDY — SCENIC

WHAT WILL MARRIAGE BE LIKE IN 1918?
The Most Discussed Theme of the Age
JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY'S
COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE
— With —
BETTY BRONSON
Richard Walling Alec B. Francis
NEWS — COMEDY — SCENIC

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
SPEED — THRILLS — ACTION — ROMANCE
Double Features At Matinees and Bargain Hour
11:30 12:30 2:30
— With —
SILKS and SADDLES
Marian Nixon — Richard Walling — Mary Nolan
— With —
A FLASHING ARRAY OF VAUDEVILLE
5 GREATER BRIN CIRCUIT
ONLY VAUDEVILLE IN THE TRICITIES
NEWS — COMEDY — CARTOON

5 DAYS Starting
MONDAY
SUPREME IN THEME — GIGANTIC IN EXECUTION!
Cecil B. Demille's
KING OF KINGS
A Production Acclaimed by the World-Famed Scholars, Divines of Every Creed, Press and Public in This Country and Abroad.
MAGNIFICENT, AWESOME, UPLIFTING, INSPIRING
It Will Live Forever!

Continuous Performance Daily

MAJESTIC
MAT. EVE. — 10c 15c

Now Showing
Today — Tomorrow
Sue Carol
David Rollins
WIN THAT GIRL
David Rollins' Sue Carol
DAVID BUTLER PRODUCTION

SUNDAY - MONDAY
If You Like Action, Don't Miss This One!
The RIVER PIRATE
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

\$ NITE
Prizes Given Away Every 30 Minutes
SAT. NITE
Jan. 26
Armory Appleton

ROLLER SKATING
Every Wed., Sat., & Sun.
Sat. & Sun. Afternoon
Admission 10c

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
Contain Timely Tips For Bargain Seekers

FOX MIDWESCO THEATRES

Neenah
Neenah, Wis.
TODAY and SAT. — Picture 7:15—Stock 8:15
THE GARRICK PLAYERS
Finest Stock Co. of the Middle West
— Present —
"The NERVOUS WRECK"
— With —
MILTON GOODHAND and HAZEL BAKER in the Leads
On the Screen —
IRENE RICH in
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
Cartoon Latest News
Reserve Seats on Sale at Leffingwell's Drug Store
Neenah—Phone 281—or Theatre 500
NITE—25c — 35c — 50c SAT. MATINEE—25c & 35c

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE —
Orpheum
Menasha, Wis.
2—BIG DOUBLE FEATURE—2
MARCELINE DAY in
"DRIFTWOOD"
— And —
"BUFFALO BILL on the U. P. TRAIL"
— TODAY — Also Serial, "King of the Jungle"
"Beware of Bachelors" of the Jungles
BIJOU
Appleton, Wis.
This Theatre Has Opened a New Policy—ADMISSION 5c & 15c
TODAY and SAT. —
"THE TIGRESS"
Thrilling Adventures in the Tropical Islands
Comedy—"Way of All Flesh"
AMATEUR ACTS WANTED — CASH PRIZES

JANUARY

Shoe Sale

CHILDREN'S SHOES, 1 buckle 95c
OVER- 95c
MEN'S OXFORDS, All sizes, pair \$3.45
LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS, \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades pair \$2.95
LADIES' SKATING BOOTS, \$7.00 values \$3.95
MISSISS GAYTEES, fancy pattern, for \$1.69
BOYS' SHOES, fibre soles, per pair \$1.98

Wolf Shoe Co.

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
© 1928 & NEA Service, Inc.

When Bob Hathaway returned from a nerve wracking and fruitless day, spent largely with the police and in visiting hospitals in the forlorn hope of finding his cousin in one of them—alive, at least—his living room seemed to be turned into bedlam. Newspapers—copies of all the extras, as well as the regular editions of "The Press" and "The Sun" were scattered about in wildest confusion, and from the center of the room Tony Tarver, with a paper crumpled in her hand, was berating Cherry, who was glaring at her with glinting golden eyes from the couch, where she sat besides Alan Beardsley.

"—and why you had to let the reporters swarm all over our house, getting Peg upset and taking pictures of it, is more than I can see! She wasn't kidnapped there! And giving them a complete though ridiculously erroneous story of my life and Sandy's life, just because we were trying to help! We aren't front page gluttons!"

"Who, Tony?" Bob called from the doorway. "What's all the shouting for? I suppose Cherry has had her hands full with reporters, all right. Tony whirled upon him. "Well, she's got herself as well as the rest of us in a fine mess!" she cried. "Faith fainted again when she saw this paper, and I don't blame her. They've got a picture of Cherry and Mr. Beardsley and here's what it says under it: 'Cherry Lane Wiley Jonson, to give the little beauty above her full quota of names, shared the all-night vigil of the Hathaway family Tuesday night, while five thousand dollars ransom money lay unclaimed in a garbage can before the Hathaway's Serenity Boulevard home. Among the other anxious watchers was Alan Beardsley, capitalist of New York and Chicago, who has been kept in Stanton several weeks on business. Mr. Beardsley's visit to Stanton has been made very pleasant by his friendship for beautiful little Mrs. Jonson. The two have been seen constantly together.'"

"All right, Tony," Bob interrupted wearily. "I suppose it can't be helped. I'm going to Faith. Any news since I phoned last?"

"There's a detective here answering all calls and relaying the tips from newspaper readers to headquarters," Cherry answered sullenly. "I can't help it if that sensational Sun takes up scandal about me to pad out Crystal's story."

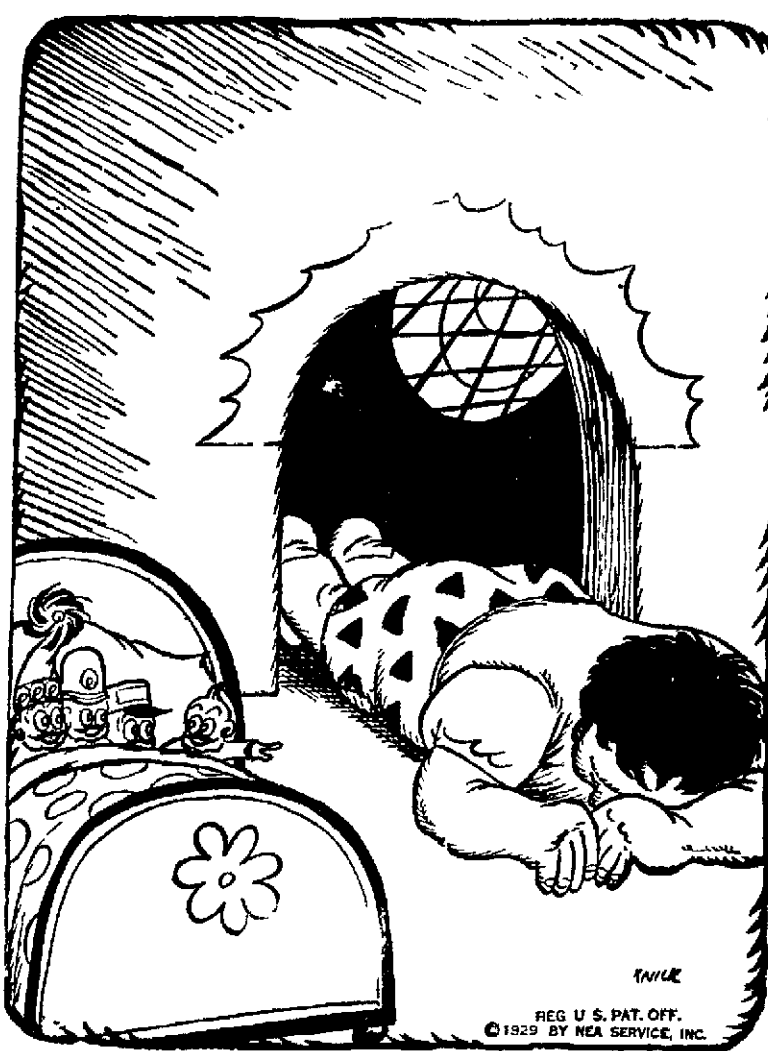
"Nils back yet?" Bob inquired from the doorway.

"He's on his way here now. He phoned from the farm. He drove through, you know, and hadn't seen the papers. Rhoda told him where I was and he called me," Cherry explained, her face going very pale as she realized what effect the insinuating story in The Sun might have upon her husband.

"Dinner time," Sandy called, lounging across the room to take Tony's arm. Mom's expecting us. No reporters. Beefsteak and onions." Tony grinned at him through her tears. "I do adore you, Sandy!"

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE tiny giant then began to frown. "I said he, 'I've put things up side-down. That's really very careless. My, but I have clumsy knees.' And then he broke out in a roar, at seeing things upon the floor. 'Don't worry,' shouted Scooty. 'We can pick things up with ease.'"

"All right," the friendly giant said. "You Tynymites go right ahead and put my house in shape again. 'Twill help me out a heap. Pick dishes up from off the floor and things will look real nice once more. Put all the food that's left out in the cold where it will keep."

The giant leaned against the wall and watched the Tynymites, one and all, as they ran quickly here and there, and tidied things up nice. Wee Clowmy swished a broom about until he heard the giant shout, "Hey stop! You're raising heaps of dust. I think that will suffice."

Then, to the kitchen they all went and about a half an hour was spent at washing up the dishes. Poor old Copsy heaved a sigh. "The others always wash," said he, "and then they leave it up to me to find a handy little towel and make them good and dry."

It wasn't long till they were through. They did the best that they could do, and Mister Giant thanked them from the bottom of his heart. "You Tynymites are kind to me, and very helpful too," said he.

Beefsteak and onions! . . . I wonder what poor Crystal is eating? . . . All right, Sandy! I won't start that again. Good-bye—everybody. We'll telephone for news."

NEXT: Nils brings the first clue. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

TRAINING THE CHILD AT THE "RIGHT MOMENT"

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One of the most important things in the life of an adult is what we call the "psychological moment." In plain words, the right moment.

Still more important is the "right moment" in the life of a child and in your training of him.

If you wish to teach a little lesson it is better to wait for one of these times. Undoubtedly there are moments when your boy or girl seems nearer to you, when there is a clearer understanding, a deeper sympathy.

What you say then will be remembered much longer than if you choose a time when his mind is filled with something else.

If John is all excited about going to a movie, that isn't the time to call him into your room and give him a talking-to about his rude treatment of Grandma.

If you think your son is not as careful of Grandma's feelings as he should be the thing to do is to wait until a day when he is in a particularly thoughtful mood and then in a skillful and not too personal way tell him the real reason for being kind to old people, and Grandma in particular.

HOW TO EXPLAIN
"You see, John, I isn't so very long ago that Grandma was a young woman like me, and Daddy was a little boy like you. And now she has no home of her own and she pretends to herself that you are her little boy and this is her home all over again, and she loves you as much or more than she did Daddy. So we mustn't give her cross answers and we have to pretend we like it when she fusses over us too much."

That kind of talk, whether it is to Grandma, or to the little boy or girl helping Daddy with chores about the house, will register with John a thousand times more deeply if you wait for the psychological moment.

It is the same with discipline. Nothing throws off punishment as completely and quickly as a guilty conscience. As soon as a child has done wrong and knows it, he builds up a wall of defense for himself that all your scoldings and disciplinings won't break through. He will be only too apt to resent all that false wall of defense has vanished. It may take a day or more. And then talk to him about his misdeed when he is in a frame of mind to listen to you and profit by what you tell him.

We are too apt to get after children when it suits us, not them, and usually it suits us when we have lost control of our tempers. Take the combination of the defense-wall of the child and the outraged excitement of a parent, and that is a very poor time for discipline.

GIRL WRITER IS PRAISED BY MRS. WILSON

Waycross, Ga.—(AP)—The literary efforts of Miss Rowena Wilson, Waycross high school senior, have come to the attention of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has sent her an autographed copy of "The Chronology of Woodrow Wilson."

Enclosed with the book was a note in which Mrs. Wilson complimented the youthful writer and wished her a continued success with her literary career.

Miss Wilson has published a book of poems and has had a number of feature articles carried in newspapers.

WRITER SPONSORS VEGETABLE RACE

Orlando, Fla.—(AP)—Katherine Holland Brown, who won a \$25,000 magazine prize in the latter part of 1927 with her novel "The Father," believes that there are other things in life than the business of being a successful novelist.

One, she believes, is conducting turnip-growing contests among the negroes of Orlando, where she maintains her winter home, and in five nearby towns.

Miss Brown offered prizes for the best "back yard" turnips grown within a limited time upon the premises of the contestants in Orlando. She based her awards upon the decisions of a trio of judges. The plan received approval of inter-racial welfare workers, and coincidentally with her work on another novel and a group of short stories, the author is conducting turnip contests in five towns in central Florida.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



It's still keep your girls who would a-thing go.

Palm Beachers Prefer Pastel Shades For Togs



MRS. HAPLIN SMITH

MRS. THEODORE SHEAFFER

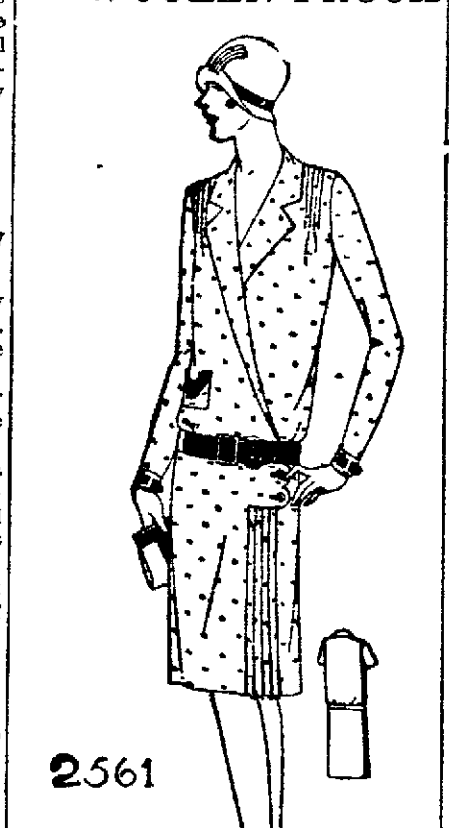
BY BETSY SCHUYLER

NEA Service Writer

PALM BEACH—The season has been very slow getting under way. Once here, however, one wonders what brief could be held for anything but laziness. It really is superb basking on hot sands under burning sunlight—especially if you have just escaped the frigid weather.

As usual, Palm Beach is fascinating. So many stunning women coming and going, the regular program of swimming, tennis, golf, lounging for mornings and then formally creeping into things until none but the loveliest costumes seem good enough for evenings.

FEATHERWEIGHT WOOLEN FROCK



2561



THE STYLE presented in featherweight woolen, that good taste demands for general daytime wear, features surplus closing device terminating at side, with skirt fitted with grouped plaits. Pocket at right through hipline, with button-trim with grouper plaits. Pocket at right side of bodice adds sportive touch. Printed velvet, jersey, silk crepe and crepe satin also smart.

THE FANNY of Style No. 2561 has a picture chart as a guide to help the sewer put this attractive dress together in least time possible, for it explains everything in detail. Cuts in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. The pattern is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew.

NEW FASHION BOOK contains all the Spring styles as it is sent, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Pattern No. Size Price

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City
State

ing and going, the regular program of swimming, tennis, golf, lounging for mornings and then formally creeping into things until none but the loveliest costumes seem good enough for evenings.

PINK COSTUME

Palm Beachers always prefer pastel tones for their togs, really. This year plenty of them stray from the pastel path. The scene is dotted with prints, checks, novelty patterned costumes.

Yet no one could look sweeter or smarter than Mrs. Lewis A. Coffin, Jr. did when I met her in a pink and white knitted outfit, pleated pink skirt banded in white, white sweater banded in pink, white sandals, gloves and woolly little angora beret of pink.

Mrs. H. Erwin Schur, who is a singularly stunning outfit, wore a tussar silk frock topped by scarlet slipover sweater, scarlet turban and fancy scarf. Mrs. George Sloane is another advocate of white. She has several charming off-white sports frocks and softens them by off-white hats of wide brim, which are vastly sensible in this glare and vastly becoming to her aristocratic features.

NOVEL CUFFS

Tricky fullness, unique neck and sleeve treatment and slightly longer length are the features of most of the frocks I've noted. Mrs. Vincent the Breakers Casino, strolled into dress clothe frock with its uncollared tight neckline fastened with a couple of handkerchief gold buttons, its sleeves flaring at about cuff length and down around her wrists two little tight cuffs, entirely separate from the sleeve save at the inside seam, fastened with similar buttons.

SKYSCRAPER PLEATS

Alice Doubleday has a wide crepe frock with French box pleats set on to a fitted yoke in set-back design

MENUS FOR THE CONVALESCING FLU PATIENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the influenza patient is definitely on the road to convalescence, his diet naturally becomes more substantial. Today Sister Mary, NEA food authority, and an expert dietitian, writing for The Post-Crescent, suggest menus for the "flu" victim who is rapidly leaving his illness behind him.

BREAKFAST
Grape fruit; rice with brown sugar and cream; buttered toast; coffee or substitute.

LUNCHEON
Cream of spinach soup, egg in nest; perfection salad; brown bread and butter; milk; home canned strawberries.

SUPPER
Oyster stew crackers; soufflé of peas; mixed fruits; coffee or substitute.

u-y-vwvxytne

Egg in Nest (1 serving)

One egg 1 slice buttered toast; salt; parsley.

Separate egg yolk from egg white. Beat white until stiff and pile on toast in shape of nest. Make a depression in center and drop yolk in this hollow. Cook in moderate oven three or four minutes. Sprinkle with salt and garnish with parsley.

This one serving gives 9.5 grams protein; 10.7 grams fat; 18 grams carbohydrate; 206 calories.

Perfection Salad (4 servings)

One tablespoon granulated gelatin; 1-4 cup cold water; 1 cup boiling water; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1-4 cup vinegar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 cup celery chopped fine; 1-2 cup chopped cabbage; 1-2 cup chopped green pepper.

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add boiling water, salt and sugar and stir until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Allow to cool. Add vinegar, lemon juice and vegetables. Pour into molds and set in a cold place.

This entire recipe gives 10.9 grams protein; 5 grams fat; 20 grams carbohydrate; 169 calories.

One serving gives 2.7 grams protein; 1 gram fat; 5 grams carbohydrate; 42 calories.

(NOTE: One tablespoon mayonnaise would add 13 grams fat or 117 calories.)

just like a skyscraper, with the peak forming a pointed pocket on the left hip. Snappy? Well, I should say so. Edna Hastings topped a flaming red and white checked frock with a stunning white coat with one-inch ermine banding outlining the collar, cuffs, the front closing and one neat pocket.

The two-color outfits in yellow and brown or yellow and white are excellent here. Mrs. Halpin Smith took an early morning stroll in a nifty orange and off white two-piece knitted frock, with a ballbunt helmet in the off-white.

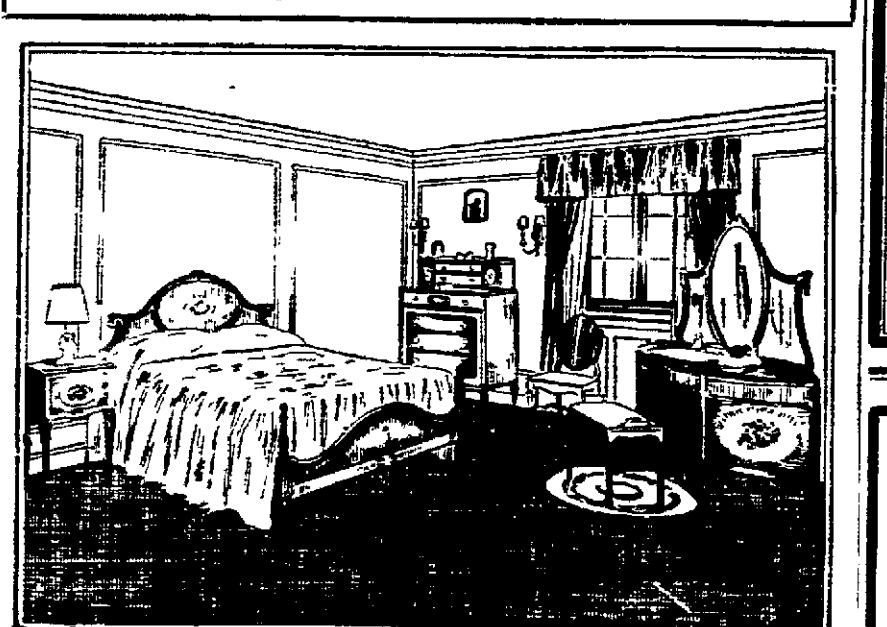
SHORT SLEEVES AND GLOVES

Prints are loud and luscious. Mrs. Edgar Selwyn has innumerable pajama suits in floral and printed designs. One has half of Paris in its coral, green, blue and lavender printed figure. For something new I suggest the pajama suit of hand-blocked silk Mrs. Frederick Tanner sponsors. It is chaste, orange, black and a medium strong blue. The trousers are figured, the body of the long coat black and blue and the sleeves fancy.

Something new in prints was introduced by Phoebe Lee, a brown, beige and white printed silk frock topped by a velvet-trimmed coat, lined with the print, with a huge collar of the print showing.

Sleeveless frocks with short gloves are snappy. Mrs. Theodore Sheaffer, of Philadelphia, wore a chic sleeveless rose crepe frock with short white gloves. Her mushroom hat was of woven straw in pink and white, with rose polka dots on the white.

Hepplewhite Graceful



A Hepplewhite bedroom

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the second of the series of articles on "MAKING HOMES BEAUTIFUL," which has been written for Post-Crescent and NEA Service by William H. Wilson, vice president of the American Furniture Mart and an acknowledged authority on interior decoration and period furniture.

BY WILLIAM H. WILSON
Written for NEA Service

THE states to the hall of fame which opened to admit Thomas Chippendale, parted again to allow George Hepplewhite to be seated beside him. To these men modern furniture designers owe most of their inspiration.

Hepplewhite's creations were light and free from ornate display than Chippendale's. His influence was one of refinement and elegance. The line of the Hepplewhite designs are the backbone, made in the form of fields, bowls, and other simple shapes.

THE upward sweep of the back legs, absent from Chippendale's, for they were always straight,

the cabriole form never being used and the typical ending of the Hepplewhite leg is the spade foot.

Hepplewhite made frequent use of painting and paneling, he used veneers, and light delicate carvings. He made some use of inlay, but not nearly so much as Sheraton, his contemporary. The Hepplewhite curve is convex.

Because of its lightness, grace, and good taste, it is suitable for

How to Avoid INFLUENZA

Colds Nothing you can do will so effectively protect you against Colds, Influenza or Grippe as keeping your organs of digestion, and all nation active and your system free from poisonous accumulations. Nature's Remedy (Dr. Talcott) does more than merely cause pleasant and easy bowel action. It tones and strengthens the system, increases resistance against disease and infection. Get a 50c Box at Your Druggist's.

TO-NIGHT

the home of today. The Hepplewhite suite most often used is in the bedrooms, and dining rooms offer another place where it may be shown to advantage.

Hepplewhite's work, while created in the same age as that of Chippendale, is an improvement on that of the man who has received major tribute to the development of furniture of the time. Like Chippendale, Hepplewhite took French designs, but the former followed Louis XVI with his ornateness, while the latter improved the delicate subtlety of Louis XV.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot put away. And it's always ready for the cruelest pang of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea, or, for older children, twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Sale Of Used Furniture

Prices have been cut on our used pieces—buy now at bargain prices.

Used Dining Room Suites
Used Bed Room Suites
Used Living Room Suites
Gas Stoves, Cook Stoves, Heaters, and Oil Stoves

This is all used furniture which we have taken in new, in good condition at lowest possible prices.

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LET US FIT YOU!

All Kinds of Glasses
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"You Know the Place"

PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

De Molays Hear Story Of Lodge

MILNOR A. BECKER of Kansas City, Mo., field representative of the grand council of DeMolay paid an official visit to the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay Thursday night at the Masonic temple. This was the first visit of a grand council representative to the Appleton chapter.

Mr. Becker outlined the history of DeMolay from its inception in 1919 at Kansas City to its spread throughout the United States. The first chapter established in Europe was in Berlin and chapters later were organized in Paris and Rome. With the Mussolini regime came the abolishment of the chapters in Rome. Other foreign chapters are in the Philippines and in Honolulu. The most recent foreign chapter has been started in Alaska.

One of the most difficult problems of the DeMolay, that of membership, was discussed by Mr. Becker, who said that the problem is an ever present one because of the nature of DeMolay. Membership is open only to young men between the ages of 16 and 21 and therefore the organization is constantly changing its body. The speaker told the Appleton chapter that at the last boys work conference at Chicago it was reported the DeMolay was the second largest boys organization.

After consideration of the DeMolay in its general character and aspects Mr. Becker criticized degree work put on by the chapter and announced new changes in the ritual. He particularly commended the work of the chaplain in the work and stated that Frank Harrison has been selected as a member of the International DeMolay committee.

Weather conditions impeding travel prevented delegations of chapters from the Fox River valley from attending the meeting. Fifty persons were present at the convocation which both the DeMolay and initiatory degrees were exemplified. Members of the Greater DeMolay committee were appointed. They are Chester Davis, Roger Abraham, Robert Shepherd and Walter Brown. A social hour followed the business session. The next visit of a field representative of grand council will be made in 18 months.

TWO INITIATED AT PAST MATRONS OF EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Erik L. Madson worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star for the past year and Mrs. W. P. Hageman, past matron of Eastern Star of Kaukauna for 1928 were initiated into the Eastern Star club at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Masonic temple, after which they were the guests of honor at a banquet in the Blue room of the Conway hotel at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for 22. Spring flowers, lavender tapers and the Eastern Star colors decorated the tables. The matrons were presented with past matrons pins by the president of the club, Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Bridge followed the dinner and honors went to Mrs. J. R. Purves, Mrs. E. B. Morse, and Miss Ada Meyers.

ORGAN RECITAL IS POSTPONED

Because of the severity of the weather and a number of conflicting attractions the organ recital by LaValle Maesch scheduled for Friday evening at the Congregational church has been postponed until 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The recital will be Mr. Maesch's first formal recital on the new Moller organ at the church. His program, which includes numbers by Bizet, Saint-Saens, Karg-Elert, Bach, Russell, Puccini, Rameau—Korsakoff, MacDowell and Widor, is a well-balanced array of technical, contemporary, operatic and old favorite numbers.

PARTIES

Mark Groth and Walter Miller entertained about 35 guests at a dancing party at the Appleton Woman's club playhouse Thursday evening. A three piece orchestra furnished the music.

About 400 persons attended the Waltz and Two Step party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday night at Eagle hall. Otto Tilly was general chairman of the party and the dance program was played by the Mumm orchestra. Another party will be given on Monday night, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Ed Junge, 1702 N. Oneida, entertained at a miscellaneous short-cut in honor of Miss Marie Loos, Thursday night. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Swamer, Miss Virginia Duval and Miss Loos. Miss Loos will be married soon to Ivan Robinson.

Mrs. Paul Hoffmeyer, 1013 W. College, entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Schneider. Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mithaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Choudoir and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Stelpling.

Mrs. Emil Court, 324 E. Commercial, entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night at her home. Honors went to Mrs. Betty Frim, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Nicholas Heindel of Kaukauna and Mrs. Louise Flotow.

Miss Anna Oudenhoven, 224 N. State, entertained members of the T. N. T. club Thursday night at her home at a house warming. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Meta Erdman, Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Miss Helen Dinslow. Mrs. H. R. Lowland of Wisconsin, will be hostess to the club Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

STUDENTS FROM SIX STUDIOS GIVE RECITAL

A student recital will be given at Peabody hall Saturday afternoon by pupils of the studios of John Ross Freeman, Carl McKee, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, E. C. Moore, Miss Gladys Ives Brainard and Carl Waterman. The program, which will begin at 2:30 is:

Novellette Mac Dowell
Edna Mae Gottelman (Frankton)
Friend O' Mine Sanderson
Poor Man's Garden Russell
George Bernhardt (Mc Kee)
Little Birdling Grieg
Margaret Horton (Boettcher)
Sonata in C Major Op. 43, No. 2
"Cello and Piano" Romberg
James Sensenbrenner (Moore)
Sacrament Mac Dermid
My Love is like a Red, Red Rose Mac Dermid
Jane Cuppernuu (Mc Kee)
Fourth Barcarolle Godard
Arliele Bernhult (Frankton)
My Lovely Cella Wilson
Sognal Schira
Sarah Ellen Jones (Waterman)
Grandmother's Minuet Grieg
Waltz in A minor Grieg
June Kaufmann (Boettcher)
Tis Snowing Bernberg
The Sleigh Komitz
Florence Roate (Waterman)
Arabesque Schulz-Evler
Blue Danube Paraphrase
Russell Danberg (Brainard)

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The first of a series of talks were given by Mrs. Andrew Bartlein on the Origin and Purpose of the Household of Martha, Order of Martha, at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout, 1102 W. Spencer-st. In the absence of Mrs. Marie Tillman, Mrs. Edward Cummings read poem, "When Jesus was Twelve" by Armella A. Bill. Seventeen persons were present. Hocom was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Morgan Jorgensen, Mrs. Alice Landers and Mrs. Edward Cummings, after which lunch was served. Mrs. Cummings, W. Grand Chute, will be hostess to the Household on Thursday, Feb. 7.

New members will be received into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Mary church in spring, according to plans made at the meeting of the Sodality Thursday night at Columbia hall. About 25 members were present at the business session which was followed by cards and dice. Prizes were won by Miss Marie McDaniels, Miss Margaret Crabbe and Miss Birdie Farrell. Miss Blanche Lemke was in charge of the social. The next meeting will be the last Thursday in February with Miss Noreta Roemer in charge of the social hour.

Plans were made for an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night of next week at the meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. Therese church Thursday night at the parish hall. Bridge, dice, schafkopf and skat will be played. The officers of the Sodality and heads of the standing committees will act as members of the committee. Forty eight members were present at the business session, after which dice was played. The next meeting will be the Thursday, Feb. 21 at the parish hall.

A banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at First Baptist church will be given for all members of the Life Service League. Robert Eads is general chairman of arrangements, while Miss Kathryn Arnold is chairman of the decoration committee, Miss Zimmerman is chairman of the menu committee, and Miss Frances Barker is chairman of the invitation committee.

The women of the several circles of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church in their meetings during the week made plans for the congregational suppers to be served at the church Thursday nights in February. The suppers are to be served not as a means of earning money but for the social and spiritual benefit of the members of the congregation and their friends. The suppers will precede the church night meetings during the month at which brief devotional services will be conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Ralph A. Garrison.

Miss Sophie Schaefer will speak on Food Values at the meeting of Circle No. 7 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Hilda. Hettlinger, 118 N. Lawest. Hostesses will be Miss Schaefer, Mrs. Amelia Bloom, Mrs. D. Sharp and Miss Minnie Thiessenhausen.

Mrs. Peter Ryser was reelected president of the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church for the eighteenth year at a meeting of the society Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartswarm, N. Garfield-st. Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Papendick, vice-president; Mrs. Louis Stoldt, secretary and Mrs. Hartswarm, treasurer. Eleven members were present and plans were made for the work of the coming year.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will dispense with the usual 6:15 meeting Sunday evening and will meet at 8 o'clock with the Senior Social group of the church. A luncheon will be served at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a social period. M. G. Clark, valley council scout executive, will address the groups.

Attend Sagerman's Great House Cleaning Sale of Suits & Overcoats.

Seat New Officers Of Auxiliary

MRS. MATT BAUER, retiring president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit Association, was given a diamond emblem ring by members of the Delta chapter at the open installation of officers Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. George Lambster of Milwaukee, president of the governing body and Mrs. William Daniels, also of Milwaukee, secretary of the governing body, were the installing officers.

Officers installed were Mrs. John Hughes, president; Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Waters, secretary; Mrs. William M. Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Matt Bauer, and Mrs. Herman Eggert, directors; Mrs. William J. Schultz, conductress; Mrs. Charles VanderLinden, color bearer; Herman Kloes, chaplain; Mrs. George Hoffman, guard and Mrs. Claude VanAbe, pianist.

Eighty members attended the installation and the banquet for members of the Auxiliary at 7:30 in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Mrs. Bauer was toastmistress and the program following the banquet included an address by Mrs. Lambster; nature dance by Dolores Tustison; address by A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company; talk by Mrs. Linda Hollenbeck, Mrs. Daniels and Miss Violet Hutchins, welfare nurse; Russian Toe dance by Dolores Tustison, talk by Mrs. John Hughes. Mr. Ellis spoke on the relation of the power company to the Auxiliary and the activities of the Association, while Miss Hollenbeck discussed the social nature and advantages of the organization.

KNOKE NAMED PRESIDENT OF LUTHER LEAGUE

Officers elected at the meeting of the Luther League of the Trinity English church Wednesday night were President, George Knoke; vice president, William Marx; secretary, Ruth Pierre; treasurer, Earl Briggs; social secretary, Theima Zanzig; education secretary, Marcella Dahm; educational secretary, Carl Roehl. The Luther league will give a sleigh ride party, Thursday night, Jan. 31 and plans were made for a box social and Valentine party on Feb. 12. Leone Tesch, Ruth Pierre, Ervin Rocks and George Knoke are on the committee for the sleigh ride. Miss Marjorie Dahm is chairman of the church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Clement Novakovsky and Mrs. Joseph LaFond won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Dora Brown was the bridge winner while Mrs. A. Zickler won the plumpack prize. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Elizabeth Schmitz and Miss Agnes Rossmoissl.

PEABODY SPEAKS TO CONGREGATION

An address of inspiration, pointing out the obligation one has to use the talent with which he is gifted, was given by Dr. H. B. Peabody at the meeting of the congregation at the Congregational church Thursday evening. W. W. Sloan, religious education director, explained the work which has been done with the Church School during the past month, the future plans for the school, and the assistance which is necessary from the members of the congregation.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Roy Koester entertained members of the Jolly club Thursday afternoon at her home at 315 E. Harrison-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Archie Kapp, Mrs. Theodore Sanders, and Mrs. Emil Schwahn. The club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schwahn, W. Prospect-ave.

The Thursday Bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Voelckes, 318 E. Commercial-st. Cards were played at two tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Julius Kopplin and Mrs. Herbert Kirschenlore. Members of the club will be guests at the Kopplin home on E. Wisconsin-ave. in two weeks.

Clearance Sale Saturday

One lot of Hats — including Satins, Velvets, Silks, Felts and Metallics, priced for quick selling at

\$1.00

Other Hats at

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00

FRENCH SHOPPE

212 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

CONGREGATION OF CHURCH TO MEET SUNDAY

The annual congregational banquet and meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 2:30 Sunday evening. The dinner party will precede the business meeting, and all voting members of the congregation are expected to be present. Plans for the year will be outlined, and reports of officers will be read. The Ladies Aid society will be in charge of the dinner.

"The Christian Faith, Foundation, and Fruits," is the topic to be discussed by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, at the regular services at 10:15 Sunday morning.

CHURCH CLASS MEETS FRIDAY

The Teacher Training class of the Congregational church will meet at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday evening to start the study of the book, "How to Teach Religion," by George H. Betts of Northwestern University. The second section of the class will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Both classes will be taught by W. W. Sloan, religious education director of the church.

LODGE NEWS

A dancing party will entertain members of the Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday night, Jan. 29. Beyer Brothers will play for the party.

Twenty five members attended the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Volleyball followed a regular business session.

Twenty-five members of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, attended the meeting of the Assembly Thursday night at Catholic home. Plans were made for a pre-lenten dancing party Tuesday night, Feb. 5. George A. Schmidt was appointed chairman of arrangements.

CARD PARTIES

The Deborah Rebekah lodge will give a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Jan. 30 at Odd Fellow hall for all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party given by the church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Clement Novakovsky and Mrs. Joseph LaFond won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Dora Brown was the bridge winner while Mrs. A. Zickler won the plumpack prize. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Elizabeth Schmitz and Miss Agnes Rossmoissl.

NAVY AIR FLEET TO "STRUT STUFF" AT PANAMA CRUISE

Big Maneuvers Are Planned by Flyers When Squadrons Gather Late This Month

BY REAR ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES

Commander, Aircraft Squadrons, U. S. Battle Fleet

The most powerful concentration of aircraft the navy has yet seen will be on hand when the United States fleet gathers together its aircraft squadrons at Panama late in January.

Fighters, observation planes and torpedo-bombing planes constitute the three "wings" of the air forces of our battle fleet. From the fighters came the navy's famous "Three Sea Hawks" who made aviation history.

An "inside picture" of the air squadrons of the battle fleet reveals an amazing growth during the past few years.

The battle fleet is what its name implies. It makes up the chief striking forces of the United States Navy.

In preparation for the cruise each squadron carried out a pre-arranged program of gunnery exercises—ma-

chine guns, bombing and combat work. Routine training included intercepting and attacking "enemy" planes, protecting observation and bombing planes and attacking enemy surface craft.

The observation wing consists of three squadrons of 12 planes each. These are located with the three battleship divisions. This wing assists battleships in gunfire control. They take the air from catapults and communicate with the ships by radio to control gunfire. These flyers are very efficient in controlling long-range firing.

The torpedo and bombing wing is based on the Saratoga and Lexington. In taking off, these heavy planes point their noses toward the bow of the Lexington or Saratoga and fly straight into the wind. These big planes carry four men, machine guns and a heavy torpedo weighing 1,500 pounds.

Returning, they fly past the carrier and get the "all clear" signal and glide down into the secret arresting gear—and stop in less than 100 feet on deck. So safe is this method that 6,500 odd airplane landings have been made upon the Saratoga, Lexington and Langley with few accidents and no fatalities. Compare that record with any civil landing field or airport.

The carriers contain in their tanks enough aviation gasoline to propel the 250 airplanes simultaneously 120 hours, or 12,000 miles, or half way around the world. If one could imagine a great fleet of 250 planes flying in formation from Los Angeles to New York and return twice with-

DAD'S WORN OUT SHIRT MATERIAL FOR DOLL RUGS

Dad's old shirts and mother's old dresses — they all find their way into

the kindergarten work shop. Father's blue and white striped shirts are torn into shreds and woven into a rug the youngsters at First Ward school are making for their doll corner, and mother's pumps and baby's scuffs are cut up to make leather trimmings for the suitcases the kids are making for their contemplated trip to Chicago. The youngsters will be made in the bus recently constructed from toy blocks.

W. A. Bechtold of Milwaukee was in Appleton Friday on business.

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The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Avenue

Special Selling of

New Silk Frocks

Gay Smart Frocks—Spring's Newest Modes, beautifully styled and well made.

There are Prints — blended patterns, and Dresses of Silk Crepes in the clear, bright shades that are new, very crisp and youthful—an orange red, a rich violet, a flattering green and others.

It is very smart to wear these colorful frocks now. Come in and see them—you'll be pleased with our styles and moderate prices.

\$15 to \$25

WINTER COATS

Sport Styles, Dress Styles, Hudson Seal Plush

Less Than 1/2 Price

DRESSES

2 Groups, Values to \$50

Crepes, Satins, Transparent Velvets

Less Than 1/2 Price

HATS \$1.95

Felts, Velvets, Metallics and Silks

Values to \$8.50

Gmeiner's Week End Special

Pan Candy **29c**

Per lb.

We can supply you with special candies for you party, such as colored cream patties, spun sugar nests, and many others. Finest stock of salted nuts in the city.

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

TRY A BURT'S DINNER

Stop at Burt's for Your Next Dinner

Toasted Hot Sandwiches—Salads

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Next to Wis. Mich. Power Co.

NOTICE!

Mrs. E. M. Bigden has moved her Dressmaking and Fur Repair Shop from 207 S. Walnut St. to 214 W. Pacific St., (one block N. of N. W. Depot.)

PHONE 2767

Fur Coats Repaired, Remodeled and Relined at Reasonable Prices

A.J. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

The Last Day of Our January Clearance

Dresses... \$5

Dresses... \$10

Dresses... \$18

Remaining Coats

A Very Nice Selection

Less Than 1/2 Price

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSMERCHANTS ATTEND
FIRST LECTURE IN
BUSINESS COURSE

University Extension Man
Gives Lecture on Improv-
ed Trade Methods

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A representative audience, including many of the retail merchants of the city, heard the address of H. R. Doering of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The two day conference for merchants is being held in the city hall. Mr. Doering talked on business building, giving practical views illustrated with helpful charts and outlines on keeping up with modern methods of display, advertising and salesmanship. The need of keeping up with matters pertaining to color in interior decoration and display was touched upon and the many helpful notes introduced on window display.

KRAKE BURIAL TO BE
MADE ON SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The funeral of Miss Stella Krake, 53, will be held from the Devery Stenback home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Miss May Underwood will conduct the services. Burial will take place in the Maple Creek cemetery. Miss Krake was born at Maple Creek and made her home with relatives in this community her entire life. She was spending the winter with relatives in northern Wisconsin and died at the home of her nephew, Arthur Law and family at Stratford. The body arrived in this city Wednesday evening. Survivors are an older sister, Mrs. Davis Law of Maple Creek and two brothers, Sherman and Charles of this city.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman Wednesday.
Lawrence Thorson submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital Thursday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson were visitors at the William Tate home at Bear Creek this week.
Miss Ruby Tate of Sugar Bush who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is reported as recovering nicely and is able to be up again.
Miss Tate was a student at the local high school and is well known in this city.
Herman Stejs submitted to an operation for hernia at the Community hospital Thursday morning.
Frank Mettlich of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Peter Schuch and family.

NEW USHERS CHOSEN
AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Ushers were elected at a recent meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Carl Krueger was elected for office during English services, with Adam Berg appointed to take the place as collector to replace Carl Pribbenow, who has left the city. The city is divided up into an east and west district. Division marking the line, Edward Krueger will be collector for the east division.

JEWELER MOVES HIS
BUSINESS QUARTERS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — George Feurst, jeweler, who for a number of years has had a small shop on S. Pearl street, has been taken over a part of the building now occupied by the Miller Electric company on the same street. Mr. Feurst will occupy half of the floor space. The walls and woodwork have been redecorated and the place will be ready for business soon.

FIREMEN ARE OUT FOR
1ST ALARM IN WEEKS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The first alarm in several weeks was sent in late on Thursday afternoon from the home of Philip Morien, Bruce-st. Fire had been discovered in a chimney, and a high wind added to the danger. Little damage was done.

FRED MEIKLEJOHN IS
DEAD AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Fred Meiklejohn, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn, died at about 5:15 Thursday afternoon. He had been ill for several years. Survivors are the parents and a younger brother. Funeral arrangements were not announced Friday morning.

THIS DOG KNOWS FRENCH

New Orleans — (AP) — Venus is an English setter, but she responds only to orders spoken in French. "Here" or "get down" mean nothing, but "ici" or "va couché" bring quick response.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mrs. Leo Reetz entertained a few friends at her home at an evening of five hundred. Mrs. Howard Baker receiving for honors for high score. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clayton Holmes and Miss Jeanette Holtz. The guests were Mesdames Arthur Ziener, Guy Siegel, Otto Fehrmann, Leo Herres, Fred Holtz, Howard Baker, Henry Steins, Arthur Sweeney, Clayton Holmes and the Mesdames Jeanette Holtz, May Holtz and Dorothy Holmes.

Mrs. Lulu Donner was hostess to the Wednesday evening five hundred club at her home this week. Mrs. Milo DeGroff received first prize. Mrs. William Werner, second prize, and Miss Ida Vergove, consolation.

WEYAUWEGA LIONS
ENTERTAIN WIVES

Give Fish Supper and Card
Party at Hotel in Fremont
Village

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega — The local Lions entertained their wives at a fish supper and card party at the Fremont hotel at Fremont, Monday evening. George Dobbins showed two reels of an orchard near Sturgeon Bay in the cherry country. Mr. Dobbins owns an interest in the orchard.

The Shakespeare club met with Miss Sylvia Sader at the H. J. Becker home Monday. The book under discussion was "Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing." Next Monday evening the club will meet at the Ray Hutchinson home.

Mrs. Seely Tripp entertained the Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Three tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Van Heuklom and Mrs. Earl Kellett.

HOLD BURIAL RITES
FOR ROYALTON WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton — Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, well known resident of the town of Royalton for a number of years, died last Friday, Jan. 18. She was 67 years of age. Louise Tegtmeyer was born at Addison, Ill., Jan. 30, 1862, and has resided in late years with her son Frank of Little Wolf. She was married to Theodore Schroeder on March 1, 1878 at Arlington Heights, Ill. Five children were born to them, four of whom are living. Mr. Schroeder died Feb. 4, 1924. Mrs. Schroeder has been an invalid since July 15, 1925, when the amputation of her leg was necessary.

Surviving are three sons, Frank and John Schroeder of Royalton; Henry Schroeder of Cleveland, Ohio; and one daughter, Mrs. John Sheeks of Canton, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. John Ellers of Des Plaines, Ill.; and one brother, August Teetmeyer of Waukegan, Kansas. Sixteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. One son, George preceded his mother in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the church at Royalton with Rev. Durkop of Baldwin Mills as the officiating clergyman. A trio composed of Mrs. Durkop, Miss Dora Mudd, and Miss Hildegard Tord sang. Miss Irene Piotter accompanied them on the piano. The Royalton firemen held the regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Lawrence Groher home. The evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Pearl Sampson won high honors and Mrs. Pepe, consolation.

WAITRESS IS INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — Verne Baxter, waitress at the Inn hotel, is in St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac suffering from injuries she received Tuesday when the car in which she was riding was struck by a truck. Miss Baxter was on her way to Fort Atkinson to visit friends and was injured at the intersection of the two roads.

Hollywood's New Screen Lovers Don't
Despise Each Other In Real Life, Either

BY DAN THOMAS
Hollywood Calif.—Sue Carol and Nick Stuart—moviana's new romantic team.

For years film executives have been trying to find successful romantic teams. The most popular pair of screen lovers so far has been Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky. About two years ago it looked as if William Fox had an equally successful team when Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor made their first appearance together in "Seventh Heaven." They might have risen to the heights attained by Colman and Miss Banky but they were separated after their second film.

Now comes the Sue Carol-Nick Stuart combination. They will be teamed for a series of pictures as soon as Sue can get the legal side of her career straightened out. It seems that Sue has been having some trouble with Douglas MacLean over her contract with him. The case comes to court the latter part of this month and if it is settled in Sue's favor, she will sign a new contract with the Fox studio.

Also, Sue's husband, Allen H. Keefe, wealthy broker of Chicago, recently filed suit for divorce, charging desertion. They were married four years ago, and drifted apart when Sue came to Hollywood. Sue is reported ready to sign with Fox. She would sign with almost anybody in order to play with Nick in a series of films. Because, you see, Sue and Nick are sweethearts in real life as well.

The two youngsters are making "Girls Gone Wild," their first picture together, now. So, regardless of the outcome of Sue's legal tangle, they will have realized their greatest ambition—to work in a picture together. And they make a perfect combination. I doubt if any two people in Hollywood would make better screen lovers. Besides, think of the realism they will put into the love sequences.

MEETS NICK
Sue and Nick have been close friends ever since she first came here from Chicago about two years ago. That was right after Nick had been elevated from a job as office boy at the Fox studio to the actors' ranks. They met while Sue was making her first picture, which was for Fox. It wasn't love at first sight but neither had to look very often before feeling that the other was just about the nicest person in the whole wide world.

Some day they may get married. But for the time being they are perfectly contented with just being sweethearts and forging ahead together in their careers.

SEVERAL PARTIES
AT CLINTONVILLE

Two Residents of City Are
Attending Convention of
Canners

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Eighth-st., entertained a number of friends at her home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Monty and consolation to Mrs. Henry Korb. The guests included: Mrs. August Bockhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemons, Mrs. J. J. Monty and Mrs. John Elsbury.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heuer at a 6:30 dinner at their home on St. Main-st. Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Greb and Edward Wolff are spending this week in Chicago where Mr. Greb and Mr. Wolff are attending the annual convention of the National Canner's association.

George Huebner and R. H. Morris are transacting business at Chicago for a number of days this week.

Mrs. R. E. Braun, Wausau, is spending this week with relatives and friends in this city.

Fred Bruss, Larabee, transacted business in this city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meadman and family have been quarantined with scarlet fever this week.

Robert Hart transacted business at Chicago several days this week.



Sue Carol and Nick Stuart... sweethearts in the films and in real life too.

BOND MARKET WAS
PARTLY ECLIPSED
BY STOCK MARKET

Investing Public, Inspired by
Large Profits, Became
Stock Minded

BY VICTOR H. SCALES
(Associated Press Financial Writer)
New York — (AP)—The bond market in 1928 suffered a partial eclipse by the stock market.

It was neither weak, nor strong, just neglected and dull as the investing public became stock-minded and, inspired by sudden and wide profits made in stock trades, saw no attraction in the slow and comparatively small return from bonds.

All the economic factors seemed to work against the market. Export of more than \$500,000,000 in gold and stock market expansion of credit and money rates which were quickly reflected in reduced bond sales and prices.

While the market has a fair backlog of institutional buying orders, this business declined when a change in the law expanded the possibilities of institutional investment by adding preferred stocks to the legal list. Corporations developed a tendency to do their new financing through stock issues, rather than bond offerings.

TIME MONEY RATES ROSE
Money rates, which opened the year around 4 1/2 per cent, rose to 8 per cent or more. There was a growing disinclination to loan funds on terms such as 5 1/2 per cent, 6 per cent, and 7 per cent, especially during the last quarter, the market felt the pinch of circumstances which threw vast funds, corporation as well as bank, into call loans.

Day by day trading generally was slow. By day after the first quarter, making for a gradual decline in price. New issues gradually became fewer. The combined average price of 40 leading issues, compiled by the Associated Press, also showed a steady decrease. In one way, however, the year set a record. Bonds and notes of corporations called in advance of maturity reached a new high total of \$1,800,000,000, or nearly \$500,000,000 above the previous record established in 1927.

Important developments of 1928 included decision of the New York Stock Exchange to admit foreign government issues to the trading list. This action generally was regarded as desirable because of the possibilities of facilitating settlement of international trade balances and making for collateral purposes. Professional traders also were attracted when the exchange opened a new trading room, giving them 6,000 square feet for their activities.

January found the market moderately active in response to reinvestment of large interest and dividend payments. Corporation bond price averages reached the highest levels in recent years. Public offering of foreign issues showed a sudden and prominent boom. Loans of \$15,000,000 for Chile and \$17,000,000 for Greece. The treasury accomplished its first 1928 financing by exchanging 3 1/2 per cent notes for about a quarter of the Third Liberty Loan 4 1/2 per cent bonds.

RECOVER IN MARCH
Prices recovered in March, new offerings expanded to the largest volume since December, 1927. The treasury issued \$100,000,000 of 3 1/2 per cent bonds, and the railroad 4 1/2 per cent bonds, and the treasury loan for the Kingdom of Norway and a major portion of a \$200,000,000 loan for the republic of Chile.

Money rates, firming in April as 1928 continued, and fears were aroused by vast expansion of credit in the stock speculation. Market prices reflected public interest in the 1928 centenary largely on speculative and convertible issues. New offerings were fairly heavy,

among the larger being \$24,000,000. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad general mortgage 4 1/2 per cent assumed by the new Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul and Pacific Railroad under a reorganization plan. Large foreign issues included \$55,000,000 Kingdom of Denmark and \$12,000,000 City of Copenhagen bonds.

May brought a persistent price decline. U. S. Government obligations reached new low levels. Traders were reached cautiously by the continued expansion in brokers' loans and by efforts to curb excessive speculation through control of money market. New foreign issues increased in volume, including \$50,000,000 Commonwealth of Australia, \$30,000,000 German Central Bank of Agriculture and \$20,000,000 Mortgage Bank of Chile.

Heavy flotation of new issues in the early months brought stagnation in June, and prices again sagged. The treasury offered an exchange of certificates for Second Liberty Loan bonds, but they were not accepted in volume and the time limit was extended. Continued heavy offerings of new foreign issues drew criticism because of the competition with domestic efforts to acquire capital.

The coming of July increased gold exports to \$500,000,000, aroused additional fear for the credit situation and sent money rates to higher levels. Banks were overloaned and inclined to sell rather than buy bonds. Prices improved only temporarily on reinvestment of July dividend and interest payments. New domestic financing declined but foreign issues advanced to a point where the total for the half touched the \$1,000,000,000 mark. The treasury made another offering of 3 1/2 per cent certificates for cash or in exchange for Third Liberty 4 1/2 per cent, which was fairly well received.

QUIET IN AUGUST
August found the market quiet because of high money rates and the usual mid-summer apathy, but prices were relatively stable. The total of new offerings was the smallest of any month in five years. September brought some improvement through institutional buying. The treasury offered a new issue of nine-month 4 1/2 per cent certificates, which was oversubscribed, virtually completing refunding of the Third Liberty Loan 4 1/2 per cent, which matured September 15.

Continued institutional buying and easier money produced a price improvement in October. New financing increased in volume. The treasury offered about \$300,000,000 in 4 1/2 per cent certificates as the final step in clearing up the Third Liberty Loan. Bonds with warrants or stock conversion privileges increased in activity and price, reflecting the strength of their related stocks, while growth of Italian industry and trade resulted in a demand for Italian industrials.

Easing money rates produced slightly increased activity and an upward price trend in November, but

Unsettling Pimples
cleared away
in two weeks

Taunton, Mass.—"I have always had an unusually good complexion until a short time ago when a number of unsightly pimples appeared on my face. I tried every kind of soap I could think of, but with no satisfactory results. Then I read about Resinol Soap and Ointment, and began to use them. In two weeks' time my skin was as clear and smooth as ever."

(Signed) Billie Enos.

In many homes where Resinol was first used to correct skin trouble, it is now the only soap used for the toilet, bath and shampoo. Aided by Resinol Ointment it tends to keep the skin and hair naturally lovely. All druggists.

PEACFUL, SHORT
EXTRA SESSION IS
NOT ANTICIPATED

Tariff Bill Expected to Re-
sult in One of Hardest
Fought Battles in History

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Developments in progress before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, and in the Congress itself, have dashed hopes of a peaceful short extra session. In the opinion of leaders on both sides of the House and Senate, the Tariff Bill promises to result in a bitter fight—one of the hardest fought tariff struggles in the history of Congress.

The hope apparently entertained by Mr. Hoover and Republican House leaders that the session can be made a short one, with the Tariff Bill and farm relief legislation enacted with the least possible friction, is glimmering rapidly.

Present prospects, leaders acknowledge, make it more likely that the expected short session will be prolonged all during the summer and may go far into the autumn.

While the House will be in better position to work rapidly both on farm relief and tariff than the Senate, the present indications growing out of the representations made before the committee, indicate the House itself will have trouble.

In the Senate, the prospects for quick action are seen as the faintest, despite the hope that the new Senators elected in the fall election will show a tendency to line up with the administration forces.

The regular Republican view is that, since the tariff is to be enacted, the sooner it is disposed of the less trouble the dominant party will have in the ensuing Congressional elections. Neither Democrats nor Progressives appear to have any sympathy with this anxiety.

The prospect of the peaceful winning being interrupted by the planting of dynamite has already been indicated.

House members, themselves, promise to take the entire structure apart and see what it looks like.

For the first time in Republican tariff making there is a demand that the highly protected list. The Democratic group favors this proposal, while the mining and farming group insists upon it.

Manufacturers claim that, without cheap raw material, they cannot compete in foreign markets, a plea that leaves the producers of raw material in mine and on farm cold.

Organized labor has entered the picture, demanding high tariff rates so labor shall share in the profits to be gained by manufacturers in a general boost of the tariff.

In addition to this, they have made a formal demand that duties be assigned in terms of "American valuation," supported by some producers of raw material.

The tariff experts say this would have the effect of increasing the tariff rates in a degree never anticipated in former high tariff rates.

While most of the producers of raw material are demanding protection, the great industry, that of lumber, has split wide open, something like 50 per cent of the group demanding no tariff be applied either to lumber, logs or shingles.

Helen to Wed



Here are new pictures of Helen Wills, queen of the tennis courts, and her fiancé, Frederick S. Moody, young San Francisco broker. Moody, whose father is a well known Pacific coast capitalist, has traveled widely, as a sailor and with his parents. He met Miss Wills during her tennis games at the French Riviera in 1926.

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The farm schedules will be written by the farming groups, and they will be the highest ever applied to agricultural products. The farming groups will not only write their own schedules but will undertake to write the schedules on certain products en-

tering into the things they buy, notably aluminum, steel, etc.

Holding that whip hand in combination with the Democrats of the South, they propose to substitute their power for that previously exercised by New England.

Th. Republican program, as it is being outlined, calls for the most prohibitive tariff ever seen. The House Republicans have let it be known they propose to let the Democrats sit in on the hearings, but when it comes to writing the bill, they will sit alone, permitting the Democrats to inspect their finished product.

Increased rates are being asked on practically every item included in the schedules. With finished products and raw material all on the protected list, the added cost of living suggested by such a program is alarming even to old-time high protective tariff advocates. Passage of such a bill by Congress, it is assumed, will furnish the severest test of real leadership that will come up to Mr. Hoover.

ACID IN STOMACH
SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid
is Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effective, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results.

Free Consultation to
CHRONIC
SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, most times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

DR. TURBIN
WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Jan. 28, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter. ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT? If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE
Dr. Turbin advises is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Goitre, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!
To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2441 Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois



Kitchen Klenzer
Not only Cleans the
Linoleum Quickly but it
Makes it Look Brighter

Unsettling Pimples
cleared away
in two weeks

Taunton, Mass.—"I have always had an unusually good complexion until a short time ago when a number of unsightly pimples appeared on my face. I tried every kind of soap I could think of, but with no satisfactory results. Then I read about Resinol Soap and Ointment, and began to use them. In two weeks' time my skin was as clear and smooth as ever."

(Signed) Billie Enos.

In many homes where Resinol was first used to correct skin trouble, it is now the only soap used for the toilet, bath and shampoo. Aided by Resinol Ointment it tends to keep the skin and hair naturally lovely. All druggists.

Sample of each free. Dept. 53, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL
This Week-End

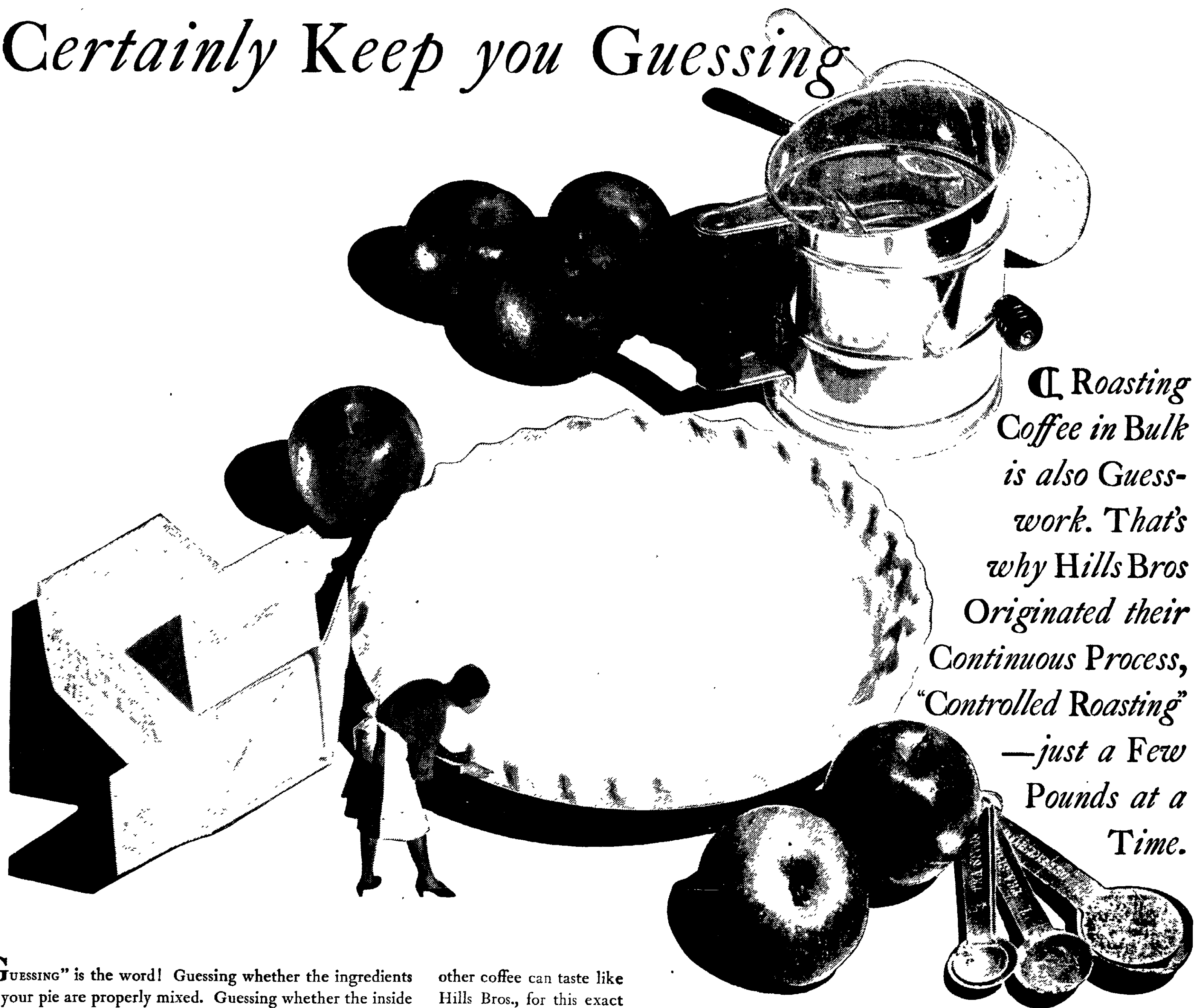
Nesselrode Pudding
Everyone likes Nesselrode Pudding especially when it is combined with a layer of New York Ice Cream filled with crisp toasted cocoanut.

MORY
ICE CREAM

Sample of each free. Dept. 53, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Unsettling Pimples
cleared away
in two weeks

MAKING & BAKING a Ten-foot Pie Would Certainly Keep you Guessing



☞ Roasting Coffee in Bulk is also Guess-work. That's why Hills Bros Originated their Continuous Process, "Controlled Roasting"—just a Few Pounds at a Time.

"GUESSING" is the word! Guessing whether the ingredients of your pie are properly mixed. Guessing whether the inside is done. The fact is, pies and all food cooked in small quantities are better than those cooked in bulk. Why? *Because the small unit of food can be controlled during cooking.*

Hills Bros. use this same principle of control in roasting coffee. A few pounds at a time continually pass through roasters. No bulk roasting. As a result every berry is roasted evenly and a matchless uniform flavor is obtained. No

other coffee can taste like Hills Bros., for this exact process—Controlled Roasting—is exclusive to Hills Bros.

The rich aroma and wonderful flavor of this rare blend of coffee come to you intact because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum tins. When you open the can, the coffee is just as it comes from the roaster.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can. Sold everywhere and overwhelmingly preferred by coffee-lovers.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with the key.



HILLS BROS COFFEE

HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC.
461 West Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois

© 1929



that she could tell an adventure every time, and if it wasn't a bold hussy, she never saw one!"

"The big job!" he observed. "Well, darling, that's the sort she is. Lots of people exactly like her. Money's all that counts in their rotten little world."



But modern novelists have sensed that the plot is only just beginning there. The drama and the tragedy these days follow the marriage. And it's very, very seldom that anybody lives happily ever after."

She pressed his hand warmly. "But we will!" she cried. "We'll be different, won't we, Holly?"

"Of course we will," he told her. "We're different, aren't we, dear?"

"Oh, my goodness, yes!" she ex-

claimed. "Just as different as can be."

Holly smiled at the wise old moon. And the wise old moon twinkled back again. Probably that was love's make the same protestations.

"Let's talk some more about our wedding trip," she suggested, and snuggled cozily against his shoulder.

"We might go around the world," he proposed, "and stop off at the places we liked."

"For how long?" she asked.

"Oh, a month, or a year, or forever."

She shivered delightfully. "Oh, Holly, isn't it just too wonderful—being rich!"

"You'd like Africa," he told her. "And the Garden of Allah, where roses and jasmine grow in the desert."

"Oh, I saw the movie!" she exclaimed. "Is it like that?"

"It's lovelier," he pronounced solemnly. "You can't see the colors on the screen. Sunset, and moonlight, and the dawning. . . . You'll love the bazaars, too, Orchid. And I'll buy you all the eastern jewelry and perfumes in Constantinople."

"Have you been to Turkey, too?" she asked. "I heard a Turkish lady lecture once in Boston. Madame Halide Edib. She told all about the harems—but, my goodness, I never dreamed I could see the heavenly things she talked about. The mosques and minarets, and the beauty of old Stamboul."

"I had a strange adventure there," he told her. "The Arabs, you know, are a strangely emotional race. Well,

I heard a group of dark-skinned sons of her desert talking once in a Turkish coffee house. There was an Anatolian girl dancing for them. A seductive creature. And the Arabs, intoxicated by her beauty, asked her to die. Mad with the loveliness of the voice and person, they declared they could not bear the idea of so much perfection existing on earth."

Ashtoreth shivered. "Were they drunk?" she asked.

"Oh, no—quite sober," he said. "Emotional—that's all. The world, my love, is full of the strangest people."

"And we're going to see them all!" she cried. "Oh, Holly, I'm thrilled to death!"

A cabin boy came hurrying down the deck.

"Wireless for Miss Ashe," he said, and handed her a white envelope.

(To Be Continued)

notice received at the postoffice. This rate includes the postage and the air mail fee, and articles prepaid will be dispatched by air service in Mexico, where available, as well as in this country.

Articles which, though marked air mail, are not fully prepaid, shall be treated as ordinary articles and shall be dispatched by the ordinary means from the office of mailing to the Mexican office of destination. The Mexican domestic air mail

rate, 35 centavos for each 20 grams (about three-fourths ounce) or fraction, is also applicable to articles mailed in Mexico and addressed for delivery in this country.

Belgrade—The bones of 100,000 soldiers of Serbia, France, England and Greece will be placed in a massive tomb which the Yugoslav government has erected at Kamichat-kian. On this blood-drenched hill-top the allies defeated the Bulgarians 10 years ago.

THE AFTERMATH

of influenza, bronchitis, cough, cold or other respiratory infection, is usually a period of great weakness. There is special need for well-selected vitamin-rich nourishment to rebuild resistance. Many people have found nothing quite so beneficial as

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

If you are now passing through a time of weakness, why not let it help nourish you back to strength and vigor. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil that is pleasant to take and digests easily.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

ASHTORETH ASHE, determined little stenographer, has wrung a proposal of marriage from her wealthy employer. HOLLIS HART is said to be the most eligible bachelor in America.

You can hardly blame Ashtoreth for being elated. She is a very beautiful girl, but poor as a church mouse, and infinitely removed from the clamored circles in which Hollis moves. He is old enough, perhaps, to be her father, but a rather handsome man, and lovable.

He tells Ashtoreth that he loves her with all his heart, and gives her a little tender name—Orchid. Because, he says, she reminds him of the loveliest flowers that grow.

Ashtoreth loves him, too. At least, she thinks she does. Probably almost any girl would love a handsome multi-millionaire, who made love divinely, and adored the very ground she walked on.

They have been together for a glorious week, in a little house on a mountainous island in the West Indies. The meeting was entirely accidental, but Ashtoreth—naturally—made the most of it. She was traveling at the time for her health. Hart was taking one of his frequent cruises, and had stopped off at Dominica on his way to South America.

Now they are on their way back to Boston, returning on the cruise ship which Ashtoreth unceremoniously abandoned at Dominica as soon as she saw Hollis. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

They sat on the deck at night, and talked about their wedding trip. "You've never been to Paris?" he asked.

"I've never been anywhere," she told him. "Paris! My goodness, Holly, stenographers don't go to Paris."

He smiled at her fondly. "It will be very wonderful," he said, "showing you the world, my dear. It would be so too bad to go honeymooning with a girl who'd been everywhere and seen everything. It's going to be glorious, taking you to my favorite haunts and shrines. . . . I know a little place in the country, where George Sand used to live."

"The country, Holly?" Ashtoreth interrupted breathlessly. "My dear, you'll never be able to lure me off the rue de la Paix. I've been reading about that place all my life. About how the jewelers' shops blaze like windows aflame. And how you sit in the safe on the corner, and watch the world stroll by. And the women are the loveliest and the smartest on earth. And every little shop is so crammed full of fashion and of elegance, that you're simply dazzled with splendor."

"Baby!" he chuckled. "The rue de la Paix, isn't it with Fifth avenue. But wait until you see Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle."

"What's Sainte Chapelle?" she interrupted.

"The loveliest chapel in the world," he told her. "The most awesomely beautiful spot in Paris. Its windows are like gems. An ancient king built it to house his holy relics. From the Holy Land he had brought a piece of the True Cross, and a nail that had pierced the sacred hand of Jesus. And he commissioned the greatest artist in the world to raise a tabernacle worthy of his hallowed treasures. And the great artist was inspired by God Himself. And so he created Sainte Chapelle—for you and me and all the world to reverence."

Ashtoreth did not like to appear ignorant.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I remember now reading about it. And I saw the movie about Victor Hugo's Notre Dame, so I know something about that, too."

Hollis smiled indulgently. "Wait until you see the Madonna of Notre Dame," he said. "I don't care much for Madonnas," she confessed. "They're so big, and

they've such blandly holy expressions. I suppose it's awfully irrelevant to have such preferences. But I'd lots rather see Josephine Baker."

"That!" he told her. "Is because you've never seen the Holy Lady of Notre Dame. She's my favorite girl, so you'd better like her. She's a little bit of a thing, Orchid, and she doesn't look particularly holy. As a matter of fact, she's a young modern mother—and God knows how many centuries old she is. A little slim thing, with tiny features. Holding her Baby in a frightened sort of way, and not complacent at all, like the other Madonnas. No body knows who fashioned her, nor when. Nor where she came from."

Ashtoreth compromised. "Well, of course, we'll go and see her," she agreed. "But you'll take me to see Josephine Baker, too, won't you, Holly? And I want to go to the Folies, and the Casino and Montmartre. And all the dress-makers. And every single blessed cafe in Paris."

She squeezed his hand ecstatically. "Oh, my goodness, dearest, I'm glad you're rich! You don't mind my being glad, do you?"

"Not a bit," he assured her. "Sometimes I'm glad myself. It's wonderful, the things money will do! I'd never have believed people could change like the women on this boat. When I was with Mona, they snubbed me outrageously. Because Mona wasn't anybody. And I wasn't anybody either. And they felt a million times better than either of us."

"But now! My dear, they're simply falling over their fat selves, trying to make up. If I am good enough for you, I'm good enough. It seems for them. The old hypocrites! Why, Holly, do you realize that I might be the most unusual thing in the world. What do they know? I left the boat at Dominica, and was away for a whole week. And I bet anything they've heard that I was at your house. But what do they care?"

Just because you've got money, you can buy their good opinion of me. They don't snub me, because they wouldn't offend you. And I think that way they fawn is perfectly sickening! They'd give anything in the world to be friendly with you. Why, darling, they'll even swallow me!"

Her vehemence amused him. "It is pretty raw," he admitted. "But what do we care, Orchid?"

"Oh, I don't care," she retorted airily. "It just makes me sick, that's all."

"The Dunks want to have a dinner party for us tonight," he told her.

Ashtoreth sputtered wrathfully. "I hope," she declared, "you told them to go to the devil."

"Well, not exactly," he admitted. "It was Mrs. Dunks, you see, who asked me. But I sort of implied something of the sort. I told them we had another engagement."

She giggled happily. "And we'll sit right beside them," she cried, "all by ourselves!"

"Exactly," he agreed.

"The Simpsons asked this morning if we were engaged, she told him. 'I informed them that our relations were an entirely personal matter.'"

"You did?" he chuckled. "And what do you suppose they're going to say now? You shouldn't talk that way, darling. I shan't have my lily maid defamed. But if she's a foolish little girl, and talks absurdities, I don't know what I can do about it."

"Oh, it's all right," she said. "They purred and smirked, and said they thought it was simply too romantic for words."

"Mrs. Harvey announced this morning that she thought you were a perfectly charming young lady," he told her. "So poised," she said, "and such a lovely manner."

"Holly! She didn't?"

Ashtoreth leaned forward to look into his face. "Honestly? Did she, dear?"

"Honestly," he affirmed.

"And that's the woman," declared Ashtoreth, "who told Jack Smythe



AFTER OPERATIONS

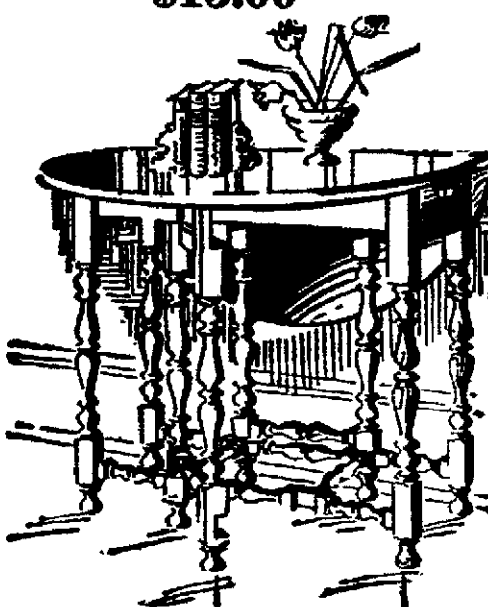
"I was three times under an operation and I was very weak and nervous and could not eat. I suffered for ten years. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my husband bought me a bottle. I felt a little better and he bought me two more. I had the Compound in my home for two years and took it all the time. Now I feel strong and can do anything."—Mrs. A. Michalk, 5443 Mitchell Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CHAIRS and SOFAS in Timely Offering

A GATELEG
The table that serves many purposes in the living room. Walnut or mahogany—

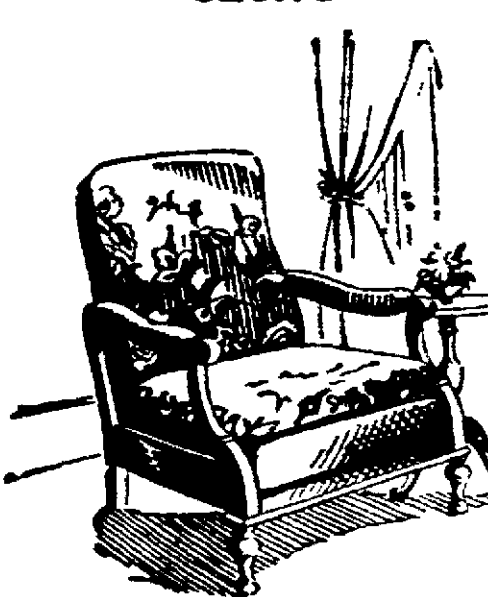
\$13.00 Up



SLUMBER CHAIRS

Like the one below, are built for masculine comfort. With walnut finish frame and tapestry or velour covering. Spring filled—

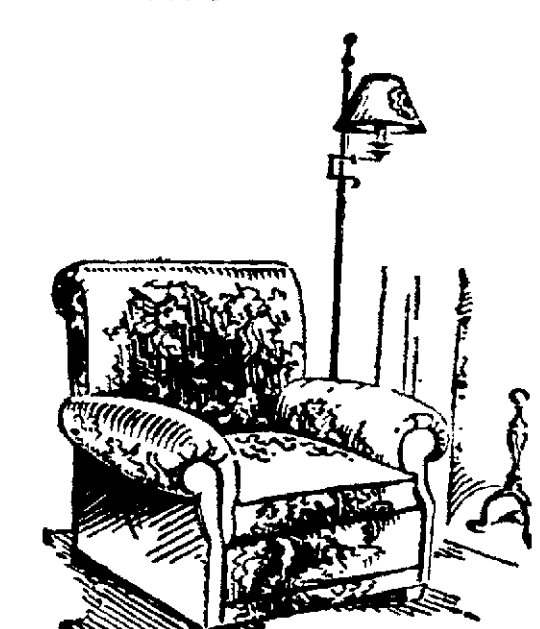
\$26.75



A Real Man-Size LOUNGING CHAIR

of English type, cushions filled with down, covered with your choice of materials—

\$85.00

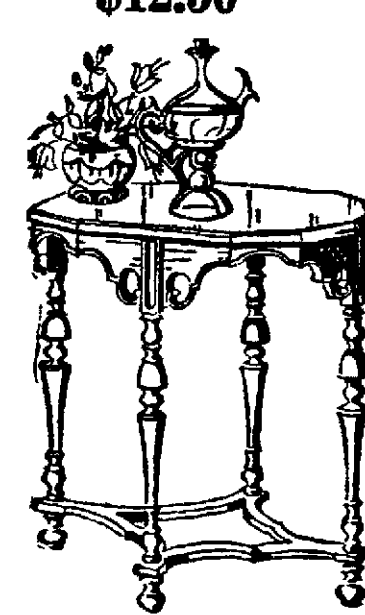


Two and three-piece suits have been marked down as low as \$125.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

are the tables of style today. May be had in walnut or mahogany—

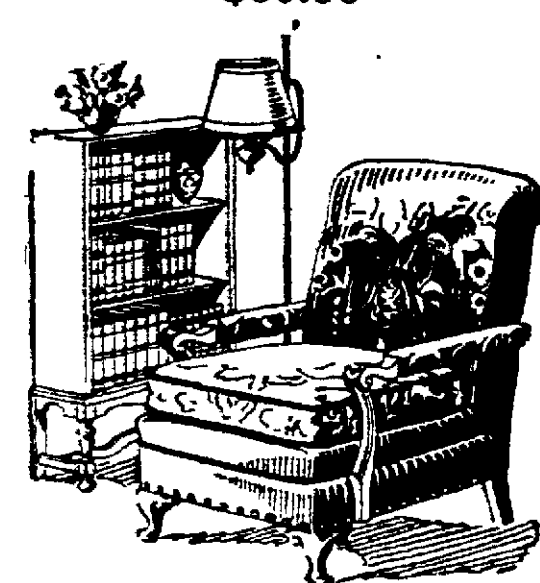
\$12.50 Up



COXWELL CHAIRS

are always in fashion. In mohair and frize, with spring filled cushions—

\$60.00



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

Appleton's Largest Furniture Store

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

-And they're still flocking in to our

GREAT COAT SALE!

— But that's not surprising when you consider the many marvelous values still to be had—and the marvelously easy payment terms you can buy them on! COME IN TODAY!

COMPARE THESE COAT-VALUES:

Fur - Trimmed
COATS
\$12⁷⁵
(Formerly — \$24.50)

Fur - Trimmed
COATS
\$24⁷⁵
(Formerly — \$42.50)

JORDANS
127 W. College Ave.

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES

TOMORROW! ONE DAY ONLY ECONOMY DAY

**ONE DAY
ONLY**

GEENEN'S

STORE HOURS

Quality Dry Goods—You're Always Welcome Here! **9:00AM to 9:00P.M.**

IN ALL APPLETON NO ONE DAY SALE LIKE THIS!

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Winter Coats
\$19.00


Mostly large sizes
Black and colors—all
fur trimmed, silk lined,
interlined.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

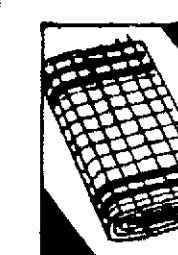
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Cotton Costume
Slips \$1

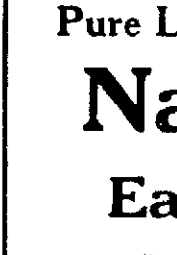
Shown in dark shades only. Sizes
34 to 44. Saturday only, \$1.00.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Leather Bags
\$1.48

Boned tops—gold col-
ored knobs—Suedes
with leather combi-
nations. Underarm—
back strap and pouch
styles. All leathers.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor


"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
One Lot of
COATING
Yard \$1.00

All wool mostly dark colors—54
inch width. Big Values!
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

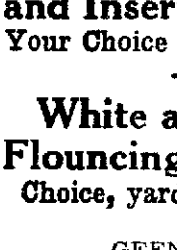
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
16-in. All Linen Crash
Toweling
yd. 17c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

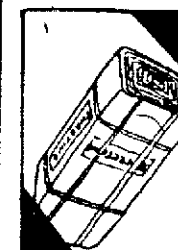
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
18 by 18 inch
Pure Linen Hemstitched
Napkins
Each 25c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
One Lot Closeouts!
Silks
Yard \$1.00

Broken line and short lengths. Some
very good values.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor


"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Winter Frocks
\$8.75

Unusual values! Come
in Saturday and see
this marvelous one day
sale group.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

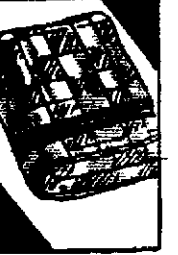
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Odd Lot of Laces
and Insertions—
Your Choice yard **3c**
White and Colored Lace
Flouncing—
Choice, yard **45c**

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

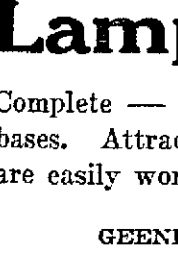
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Unbleached
81 Inch
Sheeting
Yd. 35c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
All
Stamped Goods
49c each

Includes Aprons, Scarfs, Pillows and Or-
ters. Some real bargains.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Buffet Set Scarfs
98c

Linen lace trimmed and
hem stretched. See these
tonorrow.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
All Wool Blankets
\$7.75

Large size—double—
70 by 80 inches—in
plaids—all colors.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor


"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Junior and Bridge
Lamps \$5.95

Complete—including shades and
bases. Attractive styles. These lamps
are easily worth twice this sale price.
GEENEN'S—Third Floor


"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Rayon and Glove Silk
BLOOMERS
\$2.25

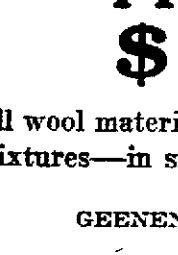
Discontinued num-
bers. Some with dou-
ble elastic knee.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

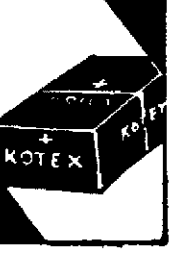
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Curtain Damasks
49c Yard

In stripes and plain—yard width—
beautiful coloring—fine silk quality.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Fine Quality Marquise
Curtains
59c each

Silk fringe—40 inches
wide—in ecru only—
Big Value!
GEENEN'S—2nd Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Women's Wool and Cotton
Rayon and Silk
Hosiery
29c pair

Substandards
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Boys' Flapper Pants
\$1.00

All wool materials—in navy and fancy
mixtures—in sizes 3 to 8 years.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

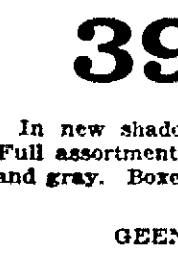
"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
3 (Kotex) For
84c

(Limit 3 to Customer)
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Crepe de Chine and Radium
Costume Slips
\$2.25

Mostly dark shades. A few tan and
gray. Some large sizes.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Children's Fleece
Waist Union Suits
49c

Short sleeves, knee
length, short sleeve,
ankle length, long
sleeve, ankle length.
Sizes 2 to 12 years.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Stationery
39c box

In new shades with well-matched linings.
Full assortment of colors—beige, blue, green
and gray. Boxed.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Table Linen Silver Bleached
Pattern
Cloths
\$1.89

Size 68 by 68 inches
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Crib Blankets
59c ea.

30 by 40 inches—in
plain white with pink
and blue border—pink
and blue with white
border.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Gold Fish
3 for 25c

(Limit 3 to Customer)
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Indian Blankets
\$2.19

Part wool—a good
practical covering for
these cold nights.
GEENEN'S—Second Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Men's Wool and Corduroy
Blazers
\$2.49

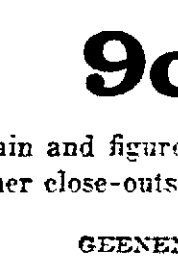
Shown in plaids and plain colors.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Long Silk Crepe
Scarfs
59c

Long triangle and reef-
er styles. Color combi-
nations.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor


"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Brushed Wool
Gloves - Mittens
89c Pair

In a big assortment of bright colors
and combinations.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
One Lot Voiles
9c yd.

Plain and figured—dark organdy and
other close-outs.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Hair Clippers
49c

No. "000" style. Will
give close side clip or
neck shave. Have high-
ly tempered blades.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
—45 Inch
—Fine Muslin
TUBING
Yard, 27c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Men's Rayon and
Lisle
Hose
29c pr.

Substandards
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
60 Inch
Pearl Chains
49c

In flesh and white—some with
knot, others with head between.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Women's Pure Linen
Kerchiefs
with 1-16 inch
12 for \$1.00

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Men's Medium Weight
Fleece Union
Suits
98c

Sizes 36 to 46.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Cotton Krinkle
Spreads
\$1.69

Size 84 by 108 inches—in rose,
green, mauve, orchid and blue.
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Children's Silk and
Wool Fancy
HOSE
59c pr.

Substandards
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
"Raffia Shopping"
Baskets
39c

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Women's Pure Silk
Full Fashioned
Hose
89c pr.

Substandards
GEENEN'S—Main Floor

"ECONOMY DAY ONLY"
Stamped Rugs
All washed—ready to paint while
they last
Half Price

GEENEN'S—Main Floor

Vikings Conquer Carroll In Thrilling Battle, 20 And 17

CRASH THROUGH IN LAST MINUTES TO TAKE VICTORY

Capacity Crowd Goes Wild as Two Teams Fight for Honors

BY G. M. MINTYRE
T'S the old drive that counts, folks, the old punch. And that accounts for the reason that Lawrence college basketball team today stands victorious over the Carroll Pioneers in the first game between the two schools this season. Stepping out with a drive that couldn't be denied just as their opponents were beginning to fail those Vikings tied a score that had been against them by a margin of one to three points from near the end of the first quarter, and crashed through to a glorious 20 to 17 victory.

There is many a person who still is chattering to himself about that battle and he's probably jibbering away unintelligently for the next three or four days as he recounts the hectic incidents that were crowded into the 20 minutes that comprised the last half of the evening's entertainment.

Not in many weeks has an Appleton crowd witnessed a team with the drive that the Vikings showed Thursday night when on the offense and the strength they showed on the defense. They took chances and they made them good, they changed their tactics from a slow offense to a fast breaking one and only on two or three occasions did they try a long toss, for it was drive in or don't shoot.

Carroll too had a driving offense although many of the shots were long looping tosses while the defense of the Pioneers was probably as stiff as any the Vikings will encounter this season. Bizer, big fullback on the football team led the Pioneer defensive line from his position at guard and showed as one of the greatest all-around players on a Lawrence court. He often elected to take the offense and would drive down the floor under the basket to set the crowd in an uproar as it pleaded for some one to stop him.

To compare the Vikings with the team that met and was defeated by Marquette is impossible. They bore no resemblance to the outfit that looked like a bunch of school kids at Milwaukee. Coach Denney revamped his lineup after the defeat and then took the team on the road returning with the word that they looked mighty good and most anyone will now agree with him.

Hayward Biggers from whom Viking fans have been looking for a hot crash through in all his glory against the Pioneers getting four field goals and two free throws. But aside from this shooting and offensive game the youngster played a rare defensive game, fighting it up constantly. Shaded only by the scintillating work of Bizer was the effort of Jackala and Rasmussen who changed off at the other forward position. Only Razz counted a basket by the strength both displayed during the offensive drill and the defensive game made the fans forget all about the lack of counters.

Captain Jerry Slavic was back at his old position at guard on the home court for the first time this season and the fans don't ever want to see him any other place. Just a mite, when compared with the average guard, Slavic fought as though his very life depended on the outcome of the evening's battle. Pierce was his running mate and came through in a manner that repaid Coach Denney for his faith that the Menasha youth would soon round into form.

Schneller and Laird took care of the center position, the former getting three baskets, two of which came late in the game when he was sent back into the fracas after receiving a few lessons and a talking to from Coach Denney. His best exhibition during the evening was in the last few minutes of the game.

The first half ended 7 to 6 in favor of Carroll, the pioneers over coming Lawrence's lead in the first half of the game. With the first 11 minutes over the score was 4 and 0 in favor of Lawrence, Kempthorne tying the count with two field goals. Biggers counted a field goal for Lawrence while Kempthorne was making a free throw and Erdman tossed a basket on the tip off at center.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MICKIE COCHRANE, adj. dressed in a Bible class New Haven, Conn. And said that the A's didn't win the pennant last year. . . . Because they had an inferiority complex against the Yanks. . . . And that Connie Mack wouldn't have a ball player around him. . . . Unless the ball player was of the highest character. . . . Judge Wally Steffen, Carnegie Tech football coach, said that the Harpster boy could run, kick and pass better than the Stuhldreiner boy. . . . Tony Kauffman is to play right field half-time for the Jints next year. . . . Yep, he's the guy what used to pitch. . . . The boys may make it tough on Bill Klem this year. . . . Now that they know his feelings can be hurt so easily. . . . Mr. William Carey, new boss of the Gar-den asked the newspaper fellows to "call me Bill". He used to scowl when they tracked mud on his carpet.

KIMBERLY CLUB MEETS OAKFIELD

Invaders Led by Brown, Formerly With Fond du Lac Five

Kimberly—The Kimberly club basketball team will trot out on the floor here Friday night to battle the strong Oakfield team. Oakfield has victories over the West Point city team, Fond du Lac, and several traveling teams that journeyed through the state.

They boast of a man named Brown who plays center for them. The Kimberly fans will remember this fellow when they see him as the man who played center for the Fond du Lac Moose team several years ago and who caused so much trouble for the Papermakers. Fond du Lac was the only team in the league that defeated Kimberly that year and it was mostly through the playing of Brown.

Because of their victory over Two Rivers the home squad is getting pretty confidential of more victories. The fans will probably see a faster game Friday as Coach Courchane is asking more speed on offense.

In the first game of the "double-header" the Little Chute and Kimberly High schools will battle at 7:30.

Mason City, Ia.—(P)—Roscoe Hall, Mason City, outpointed Jackie Hammer, St. Paul, Minn., (10).

ball could be tossed at center the timers gun ended a game that won't be forgotten in many a moon.

| | | | |
|---------------|---|----|---|
| LAWRENCE | G | FT | P |
| Jackala, f. | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Rasmussen, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schneller, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Laird, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slavic, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 2 | 3 |

CARROLL

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Wolf, f. | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Wolf, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Goeke, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kempthorne, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Erdman, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bizer, g. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 1 | 7 |

Officials: Iverson, Ripon; Witte, Oshkosh.

Willie Stribling May Be Favorite Over Jack

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
WHEN Willie Stribling goes to the ring with Jack Sharkey he may be a favorite in the betting. It appears quite certain now that he will be a popular favorite among those who don't bet and for reasons other than that Sharkey never has had the boys getting down for three long college rays for him.

It may be taking a lot for granted to anticipate Stribling and Sharkey in the ring because that guy Christy may take his discus wind-up and knock for a loop the fellow who called him "a common Polack". But it is not assuming too much to predict that Stribling will have the majority of the public with him if he does get in the ring.

Disregarding their mechanical equipment for a moment, it can be said that Stribling is the best known fighter in the country. He has wandered all over the country for three or four years fighting every place. Sharkey has confined his work almost exclusively to Boston and New York.

STRIBLING GOT PUBLICITY
Stribling also has been in print more than any other fighter. He attracted a lot of publicity by making a tour of the country with an automobile caravan and later he bought a big plane and piloted it from spot to spot where he was fighting. And two or three times a week he was in the news with an item that he had knocked out some bum some place.

It is possible that Stribling has shown himself to more people in cities and hamlets than any other fighter since the day that John L. Jack McAuliffe and the original Dempsey traveled the country taking all comers.

It is true that Stribling did not show himself to more people in cities than the other fighters. He was fighting sixth and seventh rounds all the time and he would call his shots. Even the simple counter-fault did not fall for the idea that he was in a fight, but the idea rather the impression that he would have been powerful good against a top notch fighter.

A NICE CLEAN BOY
Even if he did not convince the customers that he was a nice prospect for the vacated heavyweight championship title, he did make an impression upon them as a nice, fine-looking, clean-cut young athlete who went around with his mother and father. And it made an impression upon those fans of the bush leagues when they asked his father why the boy did not fight in New York and the father replied—"My boy will not do business."

LITTLE NINE TEAMS IN ACTION FRIDAY

Kimberly Will Entertain Little Chute at Club House

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Denmark | W. L. Pct. |
| Hortonville | 4 0 1.000 |
| Brillion | 3 0 1.000 |
| Pulaski | 2 0 1.000 |
| Kimberly | 2 2 .500 |
| Seymour | 4 5 .444 |
| Bear Creek | 1 2 .333 |
| Wrightstown | 1 4 .300 |
| Little Chute | 0 1 .000 |
| Little Chute | 0 4 .000 |

GAMES THIS FRIDAY

Hortonville at Seymour.
Denmark at Pulaski.
Little Chute at Kimberly.
Wrightstown at Bear Creek.

Kimberly—As a result of Little Nine Conference basketball games played last Friday, first place in the percentage column is still in dispute as Hortonville, Brillion and Denmark remain undefeated.

Little Chute journeyed to Brillion and was jolted for its fourth defeat 16-4 in a game that was featured by close guarding. Wrightstown celebrated its debut in the conference race by losing at Denmark 28-9. Seymour and Pulaski locked horns at Pulaski and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away, the home team was on top 22-11. As a result of this game, Kimberly now leads Seymour in the percentage column.

This week Little Nine teams again will engage in conference games. Coach Berger and his Kimberly squad will be hosts to the Little Chute five and will attempt to run their string of victories to three straight. The game was first scheduled to be played at Little Chute but was transferred to Kimberly on account of the poor hall in Little Chute.

Wrightstown journeys to Bear Creek to engage the northerners in that promises to be a close game as the two teams are evenly matched. Seymour and Pulaski will attempt to shatter the title hopes of Hortonville and Denmark respectively.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT HEADS MILWAUKEE CARD

Milwaukee—King Tut, who battles with Babe Ruth, the Philadelphia strong boy, in the Milwaukee auditorium, Monday evening, Jan. 25, wants to become junior welterweight champion.

Tut has been after a match with Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, for some time, but without success. He came to the conclusion that Sammy did not intend to meet him so he decided to set sail for the junior welter weight title now held by Mushy Callahan of Los Angeles. For that reason he agreed to make the weight with Babe Ruth above the 140 pound mark, the latter having become a junior welter himself.

On the other end of the double bill will be Phil Zwick, the Kaukauna flash, and Sammy Shack, the speedy young featherweight of New York, whom Joe P. Flynn thinks can take Joe Sangor.

Shack made the Zwick match with the feeling that he would get a crack at Sangor, providing of course he beats the lad from Kaukauna.

Meet Christner Friday Night



New York.—(P)—While sweet dreams of Miami Beach enfold them, Jack Sharkey (above) and K. O. Christner clash in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Christner, the rubber tire industry's gift to heavyweight ranks, is confronted with the chance of a life-time. A knockout victory for him would automatically shove Sharkey out of his match with Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Feb. 27. At the same time there is more than a chance that such an upset would establish the Akron rubber worker as an entirely adequate substitute for Sharkey against Stribling.

But the Akron battler's impressive record of 37 knockouts in 44 fights has not disturbed the gambling fraternity in its conviction that Sharkey will win and win decisively.

Wisconsin Vies With Indiana For Cage Honors

BY STANLEY E. KALISH (Associated Sports Writer)
WISCONSIN is making Indiana shaky these days, for the Badger state threatens to usurp the Hoosier hold on basketball.

Topping the "gate-crashers" is the University of Wisconsin, which upsets Hoosierdom's acknowledged leaders, Indiana and Purdue, in eight of ten games. Not only that, but the Badgers gave Purdue half of its last season's defeats by beating the Indians in Madison. Indiana took the other game the Boilermakers lost.

In the Midwest conference, although not containing any Indiana schools as members, a Wisconsin college, Lawrence, is tied for the top with Carleton of Northfield, Minn.

According to Paul Newman, secretary of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association, there are nearly 450 high schools in competition for the state basketball crown, which is to be decided at Madison in March. Indiana has more than 600 basketball-playing schools.

All in all, Wisconsin basketball teams are becoming better, and the sport is being played more widely than ever before.

Dull rumblings, not of cannon, but of bowling balls are humming an incessant tune in Sheboygan these days with a record number of five man teams rolling for \$22,776 in prizes.

Starting Sunday, the "big shots" in the state will begin their drives.

H. S. HOCKEY TEAM MEETS MANITOWOC

Play One Game Friday Afternoon, Second Saturday

Weather permitting, the Appleton high school hockey team will meet Manitowoc Friday afternoon in the first of a two game series on the Manitowoc rink. The first game will be played Friday, a second on Saturday. Coach George Cooper had charge of the team on the first day.

Several changes probably will be made in the Orange lineup to strengthen the team following inability of Kranzsch, captain. His place at wing will be taken by Chet Davis and Davis's place will be taken by Popp. The Orange won its first game last Saturday beating Oshkosh 3 and 1.

ARCADE BOWLERS IN CLOSE WIN THURSDAY

Arche bowlers clocked out a 56 pin victory Thursday night in a match game with the A. A. L. team on the Arcade alleys. The Arcades also copied two of the three games rolled. A. Jimo was high for the A. A. L's with a 574 F. Yelc for the Arcades with a 510.

| | | | | |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| | 171 | 149 | 203 | 573 |
| | 161 | 174 | 181 | 516 |
| | 162 | 172 | 170 | 505 |
| | 874 | 948 | 876 | 2695 |

START
JANUAR

YANKS AGAIN SEEM STRONGEST TEAM IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Weak Teams in Loop Also Have Been Strengthened by Trades

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO.—(P)—With revamped lineups, more or less uncertain outlooks and likely looking newcomers among battery men, the American league this year assumes the aspect of a one-ring circus with the New York Yankees as the ringmaster.

Although the off-season was productive of deals designed to improve the various clubs it remains to be seen whether the changes have been for the better.

The weaker clubs seemed to have been strengthened while the first division teams' activities in the market apparently have not bolstered their lineups to any great extent.

The New York Yankees have picked up promising rookie pitchers in Ed Walls of Birmingham, Gordon Rhodes of Hollywood and Floyd Van Pelt of Montgomery but they will enter the race with a revamped left side of the infield, and aging outfield and an uncertain pitching staff that crumbled near the close of the 1928 season. Mark Koenig will probably be shifted to third with either Leo Douros, the fiery little second baseman, or Lyn Lary, Oakland Rookie, getting the call at shortstop.

The Philadelphia Athletics have added four rookie southpaw pitchers and Summa, a veteran outfielder, between the seasons while the St. Louis Browns' acquisitions consist largely of hurler and deserve material.

The Browns make a big play in coming up from seventh to third place in one season but they were 19 games out of first place last year when the Yankees need out the athletics. Dick Perrell, Columbus catcher, made a free agent by commissioner Landis, is the real important addition to the Howley team. He may get the regular receiving berth.

Walter Johnson is counting on a lot of young pitchers and Buddy Myer, bought back from Boston for five players, to make his first year at Washington a success. The "Big Train" also will have an infield problem. Joe Judge being the only candidate, he is growing old.

The Chicago White Sox have their usual cavity at second base with no promising prospect. Second base is not the only problem facing Manager Lena Blackburne. He has nine aspirants for the outfield, a weak catching staff to bolster and the improvement of Bill Cissell at short.

In contrast to the White Sox, Bucky Harris is going into his first year as manager of the Tigers with few "ifs". Bucky is a great manager with a new club and although his tentative lineup lacks the outfield punch, characteristic of the Tigers for 25 years, he has a hard working pitching staff strengthened by the Cleveland ace Uble.

Much of the club's success, however, depends upon Schulte at shortstop and Roy Johnson, the young west coast outfielder.

What Roger Peckinpaugh does with the Cleveland Indians depends on his new outfield. Tavenar at shortstop will help the Indians but the club needs a seasoned first baseman and pitchers.

The Boston Red Sox believe they made an excellent deal in getting rid of Myer for five Washington players including Gaston, a pitcher. Reeves will be shifted to third base but there will be four candidates for shortstop, two of them converted second basemen.

STRANGLER LEWIS TO WED CALIFORNIA GIRL

Chicago.—(P)—Miss Elaine Tomaso, 25, of Glendale, Cal., daughter of the late Salvatore Tomaso, director and composer, will be married soon to Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, she announced Thursday night. The date of the marriage was not revealed.

Lewis, who has been twice married and twice divorced, met Miss Tomaso who is a pianist, in Los Angeles last fall.

APPLETON ACES LOSE TO NEENAH ALLEYS

Appleton Aces bowling team met a Tartar Wednesday evening when it went to Neenah and lost to the Neenah alleys, 2,900 to 2,724. R. Currie was high man for the Aces with a 642 from games of 201, 194 and 247, while Joe Doyer followed with a 611 with games of 213, 195 and 203. H. Peck with a 607 was high for the Neenah team.

Score:

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Appleton Aces | 157 | 146 | 172 | 475 |
| L. Hill | 127 | 191 | 194 | 512 |
| A. Mitchell | 160 | 168 | 156 | 484 |
| J. Doyer | 213 | 195 | 203 | 611 |
| R. Currie | 201 | 194 | 247 | 642 |
| Totals | 858 | 894 | 970 | 2724 |

Neenah Alleys

| | | | | |
|------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| P. Clausen | 174 | 202 | 180 | 556 |
| H. Peck | 159 | 236 | 212 | 607 |
| E. Haase | 213 | 203 | 159 | 575 |
| Mitchell | 206 | 189 | 189 | 589 |
| Draheim | 173 | 216 | 189 | 578 |
| Totals | 925 | 1046 | 929 | 2900 |

TRY TO POISON TWO HORSES AT HAVANA

Havana.—(P)—Three men were under arrest Friday in connection with the poisoning of two Cuban-owned horses, Princesita and Sun Dance. The horses were burned about the mouth but both will recover, veterinarians believe.

The men under arrest are Cuban Negroes who have been employed as rubbers by trainers here and in the United States.

Princesita and Sun Dance were entered in the second race at Oriental park Thursday. Track officials, learning of the poisoning attempt, immediately called off the race and substituted another.

Jackson, Mich.—(P)—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Tod Jackson, Washington Courthouse, Ohio, (10).

"STOP SCHNELLER" IS HIGH SCHOOL CRY

Orange Figures on Victory if Center Doesn't Run Wild

"If we can stop Schneller—"

That is the opinion of Appleton high school cagers as they prepare to meet Neenah high school for the second time this year, in armory G, Friday evening.

The highs have a victory over the invaders with Schneller on the bench because of injuries, and they feel they could win again if the big fellow would take the evening off and go see a movie. But he won't and that means something must be done to put an end to his capers for 32 minutes at least.

Coach Joseph Shields has not indicated what type of game he is going to have his squad play Friday but no doubt he'll have a couple men watching to the all-state pivot man. A two man defense against the invaders may help but it will weaken the Orange offense. Only one man can stop Schneller without wrecking the remainder of the Appleton defense. Captain Benny Ratoth. The youngster has been playing far from good ball to date but the coach now believes he has found the big fellow's weakness and has set about correcting it.

A preliminary game scheduled to begin about 7 o'clock will open the evening's entertainment. The second teams from the two schools will do the battling.

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59c

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Grades

79c

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"Pro" in Attendance Lessons Given

Roach Sport Shop

Quality Service

121 E. College Avenue

WOLVES HAVE EDGE IN BIG TEN RACE

Meets Only Two Teams
Which May Defeat It,
Wisconsin, Iowa

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago—(P)—If there is such a thing as a good "break" in the remaining schedule of the Big Ten basketball championship scramble, it goes by a razor's edge to the present pace setter, Michigan.

Coach George Veenker and his Wolverines, who have blasted their way to the pinnacle with four straight triumphs, have two more battles to fight than either of their principal rivals, Purdue and Wisconsin, but their future course nevertheless seems smoother. Only two of their opponents, Wisconsin and Iowa, are expected to give trouble, but the "Wolves" meet them at Ann Arbor, Michigan, defeated them both on their home courts during the second week of the race.

Only one catch in the rotating schedule is worrying Coach Veenker, who is hopeful of signaling his first year as Michigan's head coach with a Big Ten title. That is the near month's rest his team will have had before it swings into action against Ohio State's twice defeated team at Ann Arbor, Feb. 9. Veenker is fearful lest his team become stale.

Then too, the Wolverines must play almost three games a week until the end of the "championship campaign"—a difficult task for any team. Four are at home and four are in foreign camps. They play home and home games with Ohio State and Minnesota, invade Northwestern and Illinois and clash with Iowa and Wisconsin in their coming campaign.

Purdue and Wisconsin have six games each to play, including their own elimination battle at Madison, Feb. 25. Purdue must play four of its games away from home—at Northwestern, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois. Two will be played at Lafayette. They are against Ohio State and Indiana.

Wisconsin's six games call for a home and home series with Northwestern, one game each at Indiana and Michigan, and home games against Chicago and Purdue. Iowa and Ohio State, which appear out of the championship race because of two defeats, have eight hard games each left.

WOMAN AGAIN HEADS BREWER BALL CLUB

Florence Killilea Believed
Will Lead Team by Her
Father

Milwaukee—(P)—For the third time since its organization, the Milwaukee baseball club of the American association may be owned and controlled by a woman.

Henry J. Killilea, owner of the club who died Wednesday, is believed to have willed the major portion of his property to his daughter, Miss Florence, who is still in her twenties. As secretary of the club, she knows her baseball and may take up the active role as club chief. Mrs. Killilea died several years ago.

The Milwaukee club first became the property of a woman when Charles Havener died, leaving his holdings to his widow, Otto Borchert also bequeathed his major holdings in the club to his widow, who in turn sold them to Killilea.

Killilea's will is expected to be filed for probate next week. Many of baseball's notables, including baseball commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis, President E. Barnard of the American league, officials of the American association and club owners and managers of other minor and major league clubs, are expected to attend the Killilea funeral Saturday morning.

EDVIN WIDE TO BEGIN AMERICAN CAMPAIGN

New York—(P)—Provided he gets sanction from the Amateur Athletic Union, Edwin Wide, Sweden's long striding Swedish schoolmaster, will begin his American running invasion here Saturday night.

The holder of the world's outdoor two-mile record has entered a special 1500-meter run at the Masonic games to be held here Saturday in the 102nd Engineers armory. His application for sanction was forwarded to Chicago to Avery Brundage, president of the Union.

Wall Paper One Cent Sale,
Wm. Nehls.

Fights Law



Robert D. Wardell of Detroit, member of the Michigan Assembly, is leading a legislative fight to change Michigan's habitual criminal act which makes a life term obligatory upon four convictions for violating the prohibition law. Several Michigan people have received life sentences recently in such cases. Wardell would make misdemeanors, rather than felons, of liquor violations.

WISCONSIN CAGERS HAVE ROUGH ROAD

Must Hurdle Purdue and
Michigan to Big Ten
Pennant

Madison—A rough and rocky road looms ahead for the Wisconsin basketball five, conquerors of Purdue at Lafayette on Monday last, if "Doc" Meanwell's hopes are to finish the present conference chase at the top of the jumbled heap.

Unfortunately the Badgers encountered ill luck on the rotating schedule, for when the playing chart was designated for 1928-29, the Cardinal drew Indiana, Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern. There are five serious obstacles before the lucky Wisconsin cagers; namely, five games with these worthy opponents before the windup with Chicago.

Michigan, the only team to defeat the present Wisconsin quintet, is not likely to prove a gracious host when Meanwell and his athletes take to the road for their return match at Ann Arbor on March 4. The title-bound Wolves are always hard to handle on their home court.

The Badgers will start their second semester's drive with a game at Bloomington on Feb. 15 when the Hoosiers will initiate Wisconsin into the wide expanse of the new Indiana field house. Coach Dean's men are rapidly finding themselves, and their play next month is certain to fulfill the promises made by critics before the schedule started.

BOWLING

M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS
To Week Ending Jan. 19

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Combined Locks | 23 | 12 | .657 |
| Valley Iron | 22 | 14 | .611 |
| Tuttle Press | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Port Office | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Interlake | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Schlafers | 6 | 27 | .182 |

LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|-----|-----|------|
| JAYS | 104 | 92 | .529 |
| N. Gyll | 117 | 86 | .576 |
| M. Kranzsh | 65 | 109 | .375 |
| E. Mielke | 78 | 112 | .311 |
| M. Greim | 92 | 104 | .266 |

ROBINS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| I. DeLong | 85 | 100 | .458 |
| A. Buhlman | 63 | 66 | .489 |
| A. Voeks | 69 | 64 | .519 |
| H. Rohde | 86 | 106 | .447 |
| S. Wennerstrand | 87 | 110 | .439 |

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

Elks Alleys

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------|-----|-----|------|
| GOPHERS | 143 | 188 | .431 |
| Block | 131 | 155 | .451 |
| Forzill | 141 | 157 | .426 |
| Mielke | 139 | 125 | .526 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Huerth | 157 | 183 | .461 |
| Handicap | 34 | 34 | .500 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| C. O. F. LEAGUE | 156 | 156 | .500 |
| Elks Alleys | 152 | 152 | .500 |
| WJZ | 148 | 148 | .500 |
| J. Brown | 148 | 148 | .500 |
| J. Babino | 148 | 148 | .500 |
| M. Lehman | 148 | 148 | .500 |
| A. Grieshaber | 148 | 148 | .500 |
| H. Long | 148 | 148 | .500 |
| Totals | 750 | 750 | .500 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| W. Keller, Sr. | 146 | 159 | .478 |
| E. Stogbauer | 166 | 170 | .493 |
| H. London | 176 | 178 | .497 |
| Totals | 820 | 820 | .500 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| KPI | 153 | 153 | .500 |
| Cartman | 153 | 153 | .500 |
| Callahan | 153 | 153 | .500 |
| Hoffman | 153 | 153 | .500 |
| J. Hamon | 153 | 153 | .500 |
| J. Rube | 153 | 153 | .500 |
| Totals | 918 | 918 | .500 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| MARKS JEWELRY | 157 | 181 | .464 |
| M. Tormow | 157 | 181 | .464 |
| A. Munding | 147 | 147 | .500 |
| L. Bolke | 116 | 154 | .431 |
| K. McCabe | 91 | 94 | .490 |
| L. Luaders | 182 | 163 | .526 |
| Handicap | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| Totals | 711 | 757 | .483 |

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG | 161 | 128 | .557 |
| E. Bernhardt | 161 | 128 | .557 |
| L. Rietz | 116 | 123 | .486 |
| M. Knapstein | 97 | 138 | .413 |
| L. Radke | 107 | 155 | .406 |
| S. Roudabush | 137 | 166 | .447 |
| Handicap | 58 | 58 | .500 |
| Totals | 674 | 802 | .454 |

ATWATER KENT

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The rich color of
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tinkling treble—

NO MATTER how far up and down the keyboard
his fingers fly—you hear what he plays.

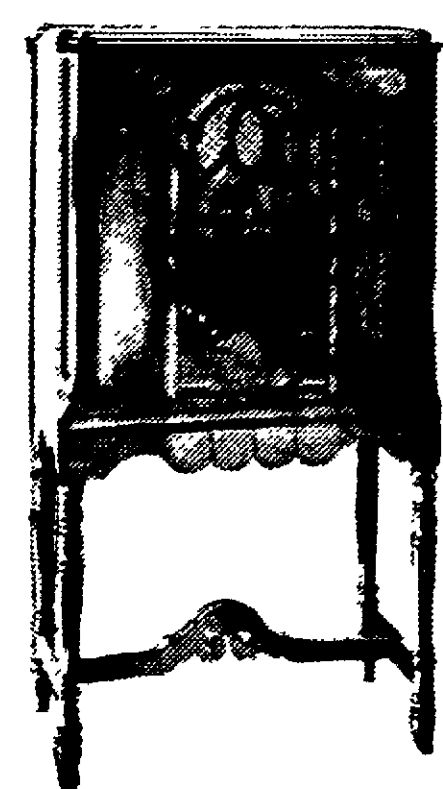
When the mighty tuba, deep-voiced giant of the orchestra, grows among the basses, you follow it down into the very earth. When the violin, skylarking on the heights, shames even the birds with its acrobatics, you follow it up to the last elusive note.

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You just cannot realize what the Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent is doing to increase the nation's enjoyment of radio until you give it a personal hearing. And even then, you can hardly believe that so gloriously vital an instrument can be had for so small a sum.

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by Pooley



MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric, Electro-Dynamic receiver. Full-vision Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (including 2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$83.

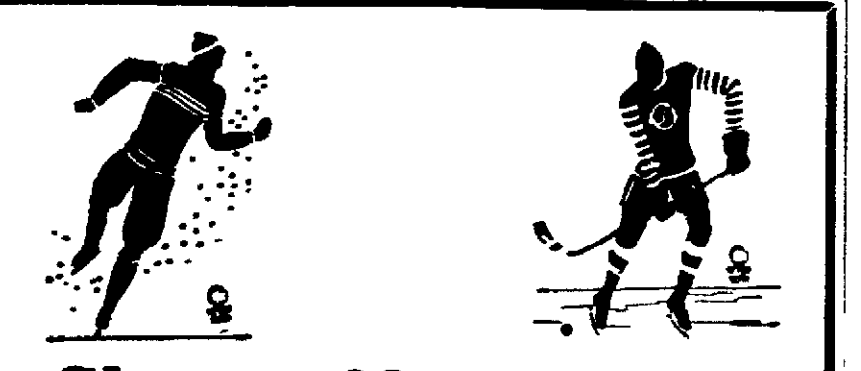
MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker. \$34.

MODEL 53. New, compact, all-electric, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Full-vision Dial. Without tubes, \$117.

F-2 Speaker

MODEL 46

MODEL 53



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NORTH AMERICA PUTTING PLANTS INTO ARGENTINE

Industry from This Country
Is Gaining Strong Foot-
hold in Southern Land

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The last few years have seen a great infiltration into the Argentine not only of branch offices of North American firms, but also of production plants.

High tariffs have speeded industrialization in the Argentine since the war and have made many large fortunes with the building up of infant industries and the country's increasing self-sufficiency.

They also have brought North American plants within Argentine borders by making it so much more economical for the larger American manufacturers to make, or at least to finish, their products inside the duty wall.

Trade experts expect a steady increase in the number of such branch factories and assembly plants. They see a large market for radio sets in Argentina and a healthy development of aviation. There will be more and more of demand for complicated manufactures such as typewriters and adding machines.

American public utilities also have been branching out and only recently the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, an American system, took over the Argentine system. One can now telephone from Buenos Aires to Chile, Rio de Janeiro or Uruguay, and the day is foreseen when International will operate a telephone network all over South America, with the hope of covering territory up to the United States-Mexican bordering Company has several big plants in the Argentine. Swift has two or three and Wilson one. These sell to the local market, exporting some hides and a little canned meat to the United States.

Some American automobile companies have completed Argentine assembly plants and others do partial assembling.

The International Portland Cement Company has a branch factory in Buenos Aires province and supplies the bulk of the cement used in Argentina. International Harvester assembles its agricultural machinery in two or three plants of its own. Kolymor, making its product within the tariff wall, sells about 35 per cent of the toothpaste used in the country. Eastman Kodak has a manufacturing plant and the Victor Talking Machine Company is building a big new one. The United States Paper and Printing Supply Company also manufactures here.

Argentina does not mind this penetration of American factories so long as they continue to employ Argentine workmen.

Our commercial attaches here have a list of 110 American branch houses doing business in Buenos Aires. Nearly all the very large corporations in the United States are represented. The list includes: All America Cables, Aluminum Company of America, American Hardware, American Express, American Optical, American Radios, Baldwin Locomotive, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, Burroughs Adding Machine, Case Threshing Machine, General Office and Equipment, Cereal Machine, Dearborn Chemical, Dennison Manufacturing, R. G. Dun, Firestone Tire and Rubber, East National Bank of Buenos Aires, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Motors, General Petroleum of California, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, International Correspondence Schools, Metro Goldwyn, Mexican Petroleum, National Carbon, National Cash Register, National City Bank, National Lead, National Oil, National Signal Oil, Parke Davis, Pittsburgh Coal, Radio Corporation, Remington Typewriter, Singer Sewing Machine, Standard Oil, Studebaker, United Artists, U. S. Rubber, United Shoe Machinery, U. S. Steel, Vacuum Oil, Walkover Shoe, and Western Electric.

NEW ENVELOPES FOR AIR MAIL ARE ANNOUNCED

Distribution of two new sizes of 6-cent stamped air mail envelopes of distinctive design will be made in postoffices throughout the country in the near future, local postal officials are informed.

The new envelopes are embossed with red and blue, parallel diagonal lines, approximately 3-8 inch apart and extending about 3-16 inch over the edge of the front and back of the envelope. The stamp, circular in design, is printed in blue and shows a monoplane and the denomination 5 cents embossed in white over a blue background. A white panel encircles the stamp with a white, printed in blue, appears the following: United States Postage Via Air Mail.

SERGEANT'S STAFF AT SENATE IS ANNOUNCED

Madison—(AP)—Members of the staff of the sergeant-at-arms in the state Senate are announced by Maj. George W. Rickman, Racine. His staff is composed of: Emil A. Hartman, Madison, assistant sergeant; Lester Lingard, Madison, document clerk; Albert M. Johnston, Mineral Point; Henry Cline, Dane; Reuben Raymond, Madison; Joseph Kernier, Ashland; Adolph Hendrickson, Holmen; Ivan M. Anderson, Madison; George Carrier, Stoughton; and George Whitsett, Edgerton, all messengers; Maurice F. Coakley, Beloit, gallery attendant; Morris Caldwell, Lodi; and C. C. Pinkerton, Ashland, of the night staff.

PANTS SAVE DAY
Cleveland—A 30-foot cruiser, its owner and two friends were saved from spending a night on Lake Erie when Claude S. Gribble used his white pants to signal a message of distress to shore. The engine had stalled and no means of signalling seemed available until someone thought of Gribble's pants.

Attend Sugerman's Great House Cleaning Sale of Suits & Overcoats.

In "Hex Trial"



Judge Ray P. Sherwood, above, is presiding over the famous "witchcraft murder" trial in York, Pa., where John Blymer, master of the "black arts," and two youths are charged with the slaying of Nelson D. Rehmeier, recluse farmer.

FURST NAMED HEAD OF INSURANCE COMPANY

H. F. Furst of New London was elected president of the Home Mutual Tornado Insurance company of Seymour at the twenty-ninth annual conference at Madison, Wednesday. Other officers elected are: Edwin Dieckhoff of Manitowish, vice president, and Julius Bubolz, Seymour, secretary and treasurer. New directors are John Dihering, Brownsville; Albert Graf, Bonduel, and Leurguen, Luxemburg.

A report of the secretary indicated that during the past year, a total of \$15,000,000 in insurance was written. Forty agents were in session Tuesday and Wednesday at the state capital. The convention banquet was held Tuesday evening and the Rev. George Bubolz of Lansing, Mich., was toastmaster.

KOHLER EMPLOYEES ARE REWARDED FOR SERVICES

Kohler—Five members of the Kohler organization, each of whom during the year 1928 completed twenty-five years of continuous service with the Kohler Co., have been presented with gold watches in recognition of their record in accordance with a custom instituted here several years ago.

The men, whose total service aggregates a century and a quarter, include T. B. Engelking, assistant treasurer; Otto Hammerschmidt and Julius Parey, pattern department; and John Keller and Fred Neese, packing department.

The presentation was made informally by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, president of the Kohler Co. Besides a watch, each veteran received a gold chain and a diamond, a gold replica of the Kohler Village mill, bearing the words, "He who tills here path set his mark."

MILITARY POLICE TO PATROL FRENCH ROADS

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
Washington, D. C.—Speeders are going to have "rough sailing" in France from now on. Information received at the Department of Commerce states that a special military police squadron equipped with automobiles will patrol the highways of France. The squadron, which will cover all chief automobile routes through that country, will not only have power to arrest reckless drivers and other law breakers in the open country, but also the power to impose fines.

Members of this squadron will be distinguished by a blue arm band embroidered with the insignia of the army drivers.

BUILDINGS MARKED HERE TO DIRECT AVIATORS

Cities and towns with populations ranging from 25,000 to 50,000 have cooperated unusually well in carrying out the recent appeal of the post-office department of the United States to mark the names of the respective communities on the roofs of prominent buildings, according to a notice received by F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster.

Appleton is numbered among the cities which have complied with the appeal, Mr. Wettengel pointed out.



Have You a Pain In Your Stomach

Frequent pains in the stomach can't be shrugged away—they mean danger ahead. Many sufferers from stomach trouble wait until they are down sick before doing anything. Drego the wonderful tonic of herb and plant juices is an excellent stomach remedy. Next time you have the stomach ache try it.

Officer Frank Williams, 512 Strongs Ave., Stevens Point, Wis., did and he says, "Drego quickly gave me relief. Continuing the Drego treatment I regained lots of my old pep."

Drego
Root and Herb Tonic
Sold by S. J. Minz Bros. Drug Store and all druggists.

Calendars Decrease In Number, Mailmen Find

Life holds its compensations for everything, it seems. Each year as the mailman's load of Christmas and New Year cards gets bulkier and heavier the gods send respite in the form of fewer calendars. Years ago the first-of-the-year calendar load, combined with the New Year greetings and monthly bills, made the mail sack of the postman rival Santa's pack and gave the boxes at the postoffice the appearance of falling wall paper. But little by little the popular habit of advertising via the calendar method is giving way to the fad for paper weights, thermometers, pencils and fancy blotter pads and indications are that it won't be long before both customs will be dispensed with.

Remember the days when Mother couldn't find room enough for the year's influx of calendars and after pasting and tacking the most artistic ones—the Taj Mahal scenes and the Maxfield Parrish ones in the parlor and the useful ones—thermometer, memo pad and bill holder—in the kitchen, she would turn over the rest to decorate the playhouse or the attic. Now she clothes every one that comes to the house and begs her husband to bring more from the office.

The psychology behind the distribution of calendars seems to have changed considerably. Instead of every grocery store, sweet shop and

PUBLIC TEACHERS NUMBER 19,612

6,451 Teachers in One-room Rural Schools Also Located in Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—Analysis of reports to the state superintendent of public instruction on teacher training for 1927-28 show there are 19,612 public school teachers in Wisconsin, according to E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal regents.

These reports from superintendents over the state show 6,451 teachers of one-room rural schools of which 1,470 or 23 per cent are graduates of state normal schools. In 1924 there were 825 of the rural teachers that were state normal school graduates. County normals supplied most of the teachers for the one-room schools.

Nearly 50 per cent or 901 of the 1,829 state graded school teachers were graduates of state teachers' colleges and increase continued into rural elementary teachers, where 71 per cent or 1,097 of the 1,537 were normal graduates.

Eighty-six per cent of the city elementary school teachers or 4,435 of the 5,181 were teachers' college graduates.

Among the high school teachers in rural schools, there were 1,463 of the 1839 or 79 per cent that are Wisconsin Normal school products.

The proportion dropped for city high school teachers, because, Mr. Doudna said, most of them are graduates of larger colleges and universities. There were 2,775 and only 789 or 28 per cent of them were normal school graduates.

A list of instructors in the teachers colleges, revealed that Wisconsin has 407 teachers of teachers, or that number on the instructional staff of the nine normals.

Lingering Colds Play Havoc In System Weakened by Flu

Physicians advise that the chief danger of this year's epidemic lies in the after-effects. Colds attacking the weakened system so often lead to bronchitis, sinus trouble, pneumonia, or even meningitis. This is especially true of children or old folks.

These colds must be checked immediately. And yet too much dosing may upset the digestion which is already disturbed by the toxins of influenza.

Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable here. As it is applied externally, it can be used freely at the first sign of a cold without upsetting the most delicate digestion. Just rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime.

adv.

ZINC MINING NOW UNIMPORTANT IN BADGER INDUSTRY

Activity Has Passed Through
Period of High Production
in Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—Zinc mining, formerly an important Wisconsin industry, has passed through its period of high production and probably never will be in that position again, according to E. R. Shorey of the school of engineering, University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Shorey was for ten years superintendent of the Vinegar Hill Zinc Co., with a mine three miles northeast of Hazel Green.

The mine, which has been reopened, is important, Mr. Shorey says, but can hardly lead to the former activity that characterized southwestern Wisconsin. He said the ore is of good grade and the area has been productive, but new fields of competition have been opened in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas since the war, and, as a result, many Wisconsin mines must depend on the combined income of zinc mining and the manufacture of its by-product sulphuric acid.

The new Badger mine, owned by

the Vinegar Hill company, is one of the group in the zinc district between Plattville and Hazel Green. This district, E. F. Bean, state geologist, says, has a history both interesting and instructive. Long before the white man, Indian tribes worked the lead veins. They smelted lead by using bags of buckskin for drawing the ore out, and placing it in baskets in dry logs set in a hole. The logs were lighted and the ore was melted and fell to the bottom.

Later, Indian workers dug a two-foot square hole and lined it with stones. From the hole to the bottom of the hillside where it was dug, was a trench into which the melted ore ran. Immigrants displaced the Indians in the early nineteenth century. They came from the east and moved into the Galena region in Illinois and the Hazel Green and New Diggins districts in Wisconsin, Mr. Bean says. Then, in the score of years beginning in 1830, Cornish

miners came into the state and settled in Shullsburg, Dodgeville, Mineral Point, Hazel Green and New Diggins, the geologist explains. By 1890, there were 6,000 such workers in the district.

With this influx, the mining industry flourished and there were 49 furnaces in 1840. Peak production was reached five years later when 23,400 tons of lead were, by way of river, to St. Louis and New Orleans. After 1847, production declined and the gold call two years later sent many persons to California.

According to Mr. Bean, lead production totaled 611,925 tons of ore, a value of \$60,000,000 up to 1905, then the output became nearly stagnant and Wisconsin now occupies a place outside the first 10 states in production.

Wall Paper One Cent Sale, Wm. Nehls.

BANISH THAT EXTRA FAT

Do it in the easy, pleasant way, in the modern, scientific way. Not by abnormal exercise or diet, but by combating the great cause of excess fat.

That way is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. So now you can see, on every hand, the results this method brings. New beauty, new health, new vitality. If you envy those results, learn the way to get them.

A book in every box of Marmola tells you the formula, also the reasons for all it does. You will have no fear of harm. Get it today and watch the results. Learn how much it means to you in many ways. Do this for those who wish to admire you. Just ask your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola.

The Last Day of the Novelty's SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

[Sale Ends Saturday Night]

Here Are A Few Of The Remaining Bargains

Just one more day for you to take advantage of the Novelty's Greatest Semi-Annual Sale. The finish promises to eclipse the start. We have cut the prices way below cost to clean out all remaining broken lots. Don't be sorry you failed to attend this big event—be here tomorrow and get your share of the bargains this last day of fers.

JUST THREE GROUPS OF LADIES' SHOES

All Broken Lots of Ladies' Shoes have been placed on tables in three groups. Here you'll find values to \$10 and \$12. A fine selection of shoes selling out at Clear-away Prices.

\$1.98 \$3.89 \$4.96

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Just 41 pairs of high quality Children's shoes to size 2. Closing Out at

\$1.98

Ladies' Genuine ZIPPERS

Goodrich \$5.00 Values

\$2.48

Children's 4 Buckle ARTICS

Now

\$1.98

MEN'S SHOES & OXFORDS

Black or Tan

\$3.98

FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE ENDS SAT.

\$8.85

A few at \$7.85

Dame's Novelty Boot Shop

Appleton, Wisconsin

Opposite First Nat'l Bank

Special for Saturday Only

ONE LARGE GROUP OF

DRESSES
\$10 Values

\$5.00

Including chic smart styles in Spring Prints, Crepes, Satins and Wool Jerseys. Don't overlook these exceptional dress values—Save ONE-HALF!

J. Belzer

READY-TO-WEAR

"Quality and Price"

Phone 956

NOTICE!

MR. F. J. RAYNER

representing

A & M KARAGHEUSIAN, INC.

will be at our store

SATURDAY

with a complete line of

RUGS AND CARPETS

in special patterns and sizes

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Appleton

"Appleton's Oldest Furniture Store"

Wisconsin

SARETT TELLS WHY HE GETS BIG "KICK" OUT OF WOODS LIFE

Poet - woodsman Entertains Audience With His Stories and Poems

With dramatic monologues, animal calls, and interpretations of the characters of the Indian, French Canadian and woodsman, Lew Sarett, one of America's noted literary figures, entertained a large audience at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. Dressed informally in woodsman clothes, he presented a varied program that was far from the usual performance of a poet and his poetry, interspersing his philosophy of life and character analysis with much humor and a great array of cleverly adapted figures of speech.

Opening with a story that aptly explained how literature is influenced by time and racial characteristics, he went on to speak of the modern tendency toward sceptical realism, stating that he was out of sympathy with the writer who took an isolated neurotic character or an isolated decadent town and applied its description to the country in general.

Being a woodsman and an unusual devotee of the "wild earth," as he termed it, he devoted a great part of his talk to stimulating an interest in the sense of values that comes from association with the soil and animal life. He pointed out the fallacy of spending one's life in the pursuit of fame and wealth, or in "chasing sensations of the flesh. In the language of the streets known as getting a kick out of life."

"Life at its best is short," he said, "and to live it best we should gather all the wholesome pleasures we can—pleasures that are rooted in simplicity. Our work should be one that gives us pleasure, and one that leaves enough time to talk with others, to listen to good music and read good books, and most of all one that gives us time for nature—for putting in a garden rambling in the hills in October, following a trout stream in May, and sitting around a campfire at night."

The latter part of Mr. Sarett's lecture was given over to a discussion of the Indian, the French Canadian and the woodsman. After portraying the lighthearted side of Indian life by demonstrating a square dance, the poet, who has lived with the Chippewa Indians, brought out some of the more serious problems of the Redman by dramatizing an Indian Council which was called for the purpose of informing the Indian inspector, a government official, about the poverty-stricken conditions on the reservation. The French Canadian he presented as an illiterate, romantic creature of the north woods and through his portrayal of the woodsman he pointed out all the joys of association with animals. All of his character sketches were illustrated by the dramatic reading of poems from his three books, "The Box of God," "Slow Smoke," and "Many Moons."

An encore the poet asked the audience to visualize a camp site on the edge of Lake Superior just at sunset, when animals take a last fling before nightfall and with the sun going down in the west, Sarett imitated the calls of the moose, the bear, frogs, beaver and other animals.

Lew Sarett appeared in Appleton under the auspices of the Appleton Teachers association, of which J. Raymond Walsh is president.

BAGG TO TAKE TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Lawrence Professor Will Leave Latter Part of Week on Long Cruise

Dr. R. M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy and curator of the museum at Lawrence college who has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester, will leave the latter part of next week for a 5,000 mile trip through South America. He will sail March 14 on the steamer Santa Barbara of the Grace line.

Previous to their departure, Dr. and Mrs. Bagg will visit their daughter at Lynchburg, Va., and will attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover at Washington.

While in South America, Dr. Bagg will make trips to Peru, crossing Lake Titicaca by boat and visiting the ancient ruins of Inca villages. After visiting in Valparaiso and Santiago, the journey will continue over the Andes to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, and in June they will be in Capetown, South Africa.

Dr. Bagg will attend the fifteenth biennial convention of the International Geological Congress, July 23 to August 6, at Pretoria, South Africa, and will return to Lawrence during the latter part of August. During his absence, Eleanor E. Smith, E. Eldorado, will substitute in the geology department and Harold E. Wilson will have charge of the museum.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS INFECTED EYE

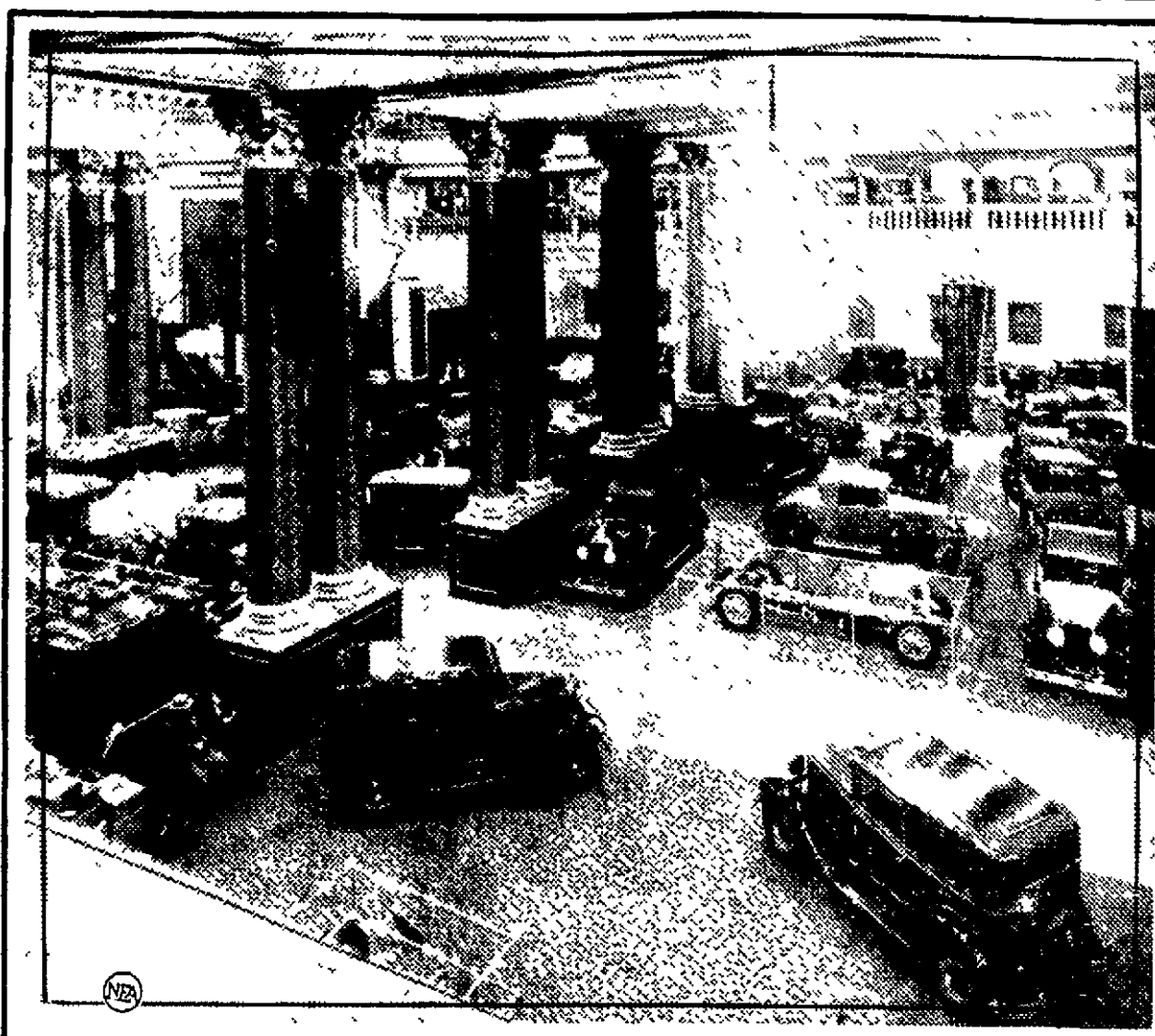
The victim of an infected eye Stanley A. Sladl, district attorney has been obliged to remain at home for several days. He is under the care of a specialist, and expects to return to his office next week. The right eye is the one infected.

FALLS 40 FEET AND FRACTURES SHOULDER

Although he fell about 40 feet from a scaffold on which he was working to the ground from below at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, S. S. Stewer, 59, of 117 S. Appleton st., a painter, escaped with a broken shoulder. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Stewer was working in the J. R. Whitman building on W. College ave.

Mr. Stewer, 59, of 117 S. Appleton st., was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

New Models at Gotham Auto Show



Monarchs of the road are these, the spring offerings of American and foreign car manufacturers, as revealed in this view of the opening of the New York Automobile Show. Three hundred gleaming new models graced the floor of the Grand Central Palace. Notable changes were more subdued colors, greater refinement of body lines, wider rear seat cushions, improved material in upholstery and chassis lubricating systems.

Purest Air Contains Dirt, Says Society

Washington, D. C.—A "sand storm at sea," often the subject of jokes, descended on the Canary Islands, recently causing great discomfort. Although Las Palmas, principal city of the islands, is more than 100 miles from the shores of Africa, the heavy fall of sand in the city was borne by winds from Africa. With the sand a drenching rain fell, plastering the houses with a mixture of sand and water.

"Dust and sand play a more important part than is generally realized, in bringing about rainfall," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society commenting on the unusual Canary Island storm.

AIR CONTAINS DIRT
"When water-vapor particles condense into water droplets, whether on their rise from the sea or after numerous cloud-making adventures, they not only grasp their nearest infinitesimal bits of floating material, such as dust motes—a sort of magic carpet—and crowd upon them. Dust usually is present abundantly, thanks to the winds and to volcanoes; and in the thickly peopled regions of the earth thousands of chimneys throw into the air in their smoke billions of potential cloud nuclei."

"Even over the center of the great ocean there are as many as 750 dust particles in a thumbnail of air, and over the streets and buildings of large cities perhaps 200,000. In one cubic foot of air in any of our great cities there are twice as many dust motes as there are human inhabitants of the earth."

"Widely separated, the dust motes, with their vapor passengers, at first float about like asteroids in space, but gradually the cold of the upper regions causes more and more of the vapor molecules to jump out of their gaseous form and attach themselves to existing droplets until the latter are built into drops heavy enough to fall earthward."

DUST PAINTS SUNSETS
"Dust and sand contribute also to the beauty of the skies. The infinitesimally short waves of sunlight would pour down merely as white light but for the dust particles and motes that get in the way and sift out the component colors, from violet to red. And even when the colors are brought into existence they would stream on through the atmosphere and into space, if the all but invisible water droplets did not huddle."

"FLU"

Dangerous Chest Colds

Don't let a cold settle in your chest! Chest colds are the dangerous ones. At the first sign of soreness, congestion or difficulty in breathing, go and get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub and apply to chest and back, between shoulder blades. Red Pepper Rub can't hurt you, and it certainly does penetrate any congested spot, warms it through and through and re-establishes full circulation. That's the end of the congestion and cold. Red Pepper Rub is so efficacious because it contains the therapeutic heat Nature has put in red peppers—and you can't beat Old Mother Nature! All drug stores sell Rowles Red Pepper Rub. The genuine has the name Rowles on the package.

A Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables At Low Prices.

No. 1 Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c with an order

No Delivery This Week-End

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop.
228 W. College Ave. Phone 233
WE DELIVER

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St. Tel. 4470 or 4471

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| Liver Sausage | 15c | 2 Quarts Sauer-Kraut | 25c |
| Per Lb. | | | |

LEAN PORK ROAST, per lb. 20c

tee was appointed to look into the possibilities of a Junior Senior banquet in place of a Junior prom. Miss Ruth McKenna spoke on school spirit.

H. H. Heible announced that he will hold Senior conferences beginning Thursday morning. He reminded the seniors to check over their credits to see if they have enough for graduation. In June, and also spoke on school spirit. The class discussed possible choices for a class gift to the school. Robert Elias, president, presided.

POLAR BEARS LOSE TO KEGLERS FROM KOHLER

Sheboygan (AP)—Seven feet of snow, swirling about by a howling wind, was not enough to keep the Polar Bears, the five-man bowling team of the Polar Wire Co., on top of the heap of booster teams in the state bowling tourney here Thursday night.

Kohler Supplies, who knocked over 2,461 pins in the second shift—the best score to date. High individual honors Thursday went to A. Onada, with 587, the best one man score marked on the tourney sheets until now.

25¢ Sale!

Here is an unusual listing of 25¢ special values. Twenty-five cents goes a long way at the A&P. Take advantage of this opportunity now.

Good Luck

Oleo

lb 25¢

White House

Milk

3 tall cans 25¢

25¢

Heinz

Soup

3 cans 25¢

Del Monte

Raisins

Seeded or Seedless 3 pkgs. 25¢

Blue Rose Rice 4 lbs. 25¢

Birdseye Matches 6 boxes 25¢

Lux or Rinso 3 Pks. 25¢

Flour SUNNYFIELD 49 Lb. Bag \$1.55

Head Lettuce 2 For 25¢

Carrots FANCY Bunches 3 For 25¢

Radishes or Onions Bunch 5c

Beef Pot Roast Young Tender Lb. 22c

Pork Loin Roast Lb. 21c

Rolled Rib Roast Boneless Lb. 28c

Lamb Rib Stew Lb. 20c

Leg of Lamb Fancy Stock Lb. 38c

Pork Shoulder Roast Trimmed Lean Lb. 18c

Spring Chickens Lb. 40c

Rice Fancy BLUE ROSE 4 Lbs. 25c

Raisins Best Seedless 3 Lbs. 25c

Prunes Those Large 40-50 Size 2 Lbs. 23c

Herring Fancy Holland Mixed . . . 98c
Milkers \$1.08

Crackers SODA or GRAHAM 2 Lb. Boxes 28c

Salmon Fine Pink 3 Oz. Can 12c

Coffee Cakes 2 For 25c

CORN PEAS and TOMATOES Belle of Sauk 3 Cans 29c

CELERY Large Stalk 15c

Apples Fine Very 4 lbs. 25c

Oranges 288 Size Doz. 29c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Heads 2 For 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Quality Fruits and Vegetables

Mushrooms, Head Lettuce, Radishes, Cauliflower, Bleached Celery, Endive Lettuce, Celery Cabbage, Green Onions, New Beets, Green Peppers, Parsley, Tomatoes, Spinach, Brussel Sprouts, Carrots, Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Cranberries, Horse Radish Root, Green Beans, Artichokes, California New Potatoes.

Fresh STRAWBERRIES CELERY HEARTS

CITY MARKET & FRUIT STORE

Phone 3280—We Deliver \$1 Orders or More 204 E. College Avenue

Palace Saturday Specials!

ALL 50c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—75c Per Lb. 39c

ALL 40c PAN CANDIES, 2 lbs.—55c Per Lb. 29c

English TOFFEE 80c Lb.

The Palace Candy Shop

Two Doors E. of Greenen s — Near Morrison St.

Burt's Candy Special

Pan Candies—29c pound; 2 lbs. 55c

Chocolate Coated Caramels, lb. 25c

Chocolate Peanut Nougats, lb. 25c

English Toffee, lb. 59c

CREAM TAFFY
COCONUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BAR

20c Pound

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Next to Wis., Mich. Power Co.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO

NEENAH SAT., JAN. 26th MENASHA

508 W. College Ave. — 601 No. Morrison St. — 815 No. Superior St.

| | | | |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| COFFEE | Our Best Wis. Favorite | 3 Lbs. | \$1.00 |
| Pancake | FLOUR | 5 Lb. Bag | 25c |
| Cocoa | Our Mothers | 2 Lb. Can | 29c |
| FLOUR | PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL | | |
| Nationally Known Brands — Buy Several Sacks at This Low Price | | | |
| 49 LB. BAG . . . | \$1.89 | 24 1/2 LB. BAG | 89c |
| Fruit Salad | C. CLUB No. 2 Can | | 27c |
| RICE CRISPIES | Kellogg's | 2 Pkgs. | 23c |
| MACARONI or SPAGHETTI | | | |
| 3 Full Lbs. | 25c | CIGARETTES | |
| | | All Popular Brands | |
| | | Full Carton | \$1.15 |
| CHOCOLATE | DROPS Cream Center | Lb. | 18c |
| SOUP | Campbell's TOMATO | 3 Cans | 25c |
| BREAD | Country Club | | |
| LARGE 24 Oz. Loaf | 8c | SPICES | |
| Small Loaf | 5c | Full Assortment Fresh Ground Per Can | 9c |
| Rice | Fancy BLUE ROSE | 4 Lbs. | 25c |
| Raisins | Best Seedless | 3 Lbs. | 25c |
| Prunes | Those Large 40-50 Size | 2 Lbs. | 23c |
| Herring | Fancy Holland Mixed . . . | | 98c |
| | Milkers | | \$1.08 |
| Crackers | SODA or GRAHAM | 2 Lb. Boxes | 28c |
| Salmon | Fine Pink | 3 Oz. Can | 12c |
| Coffee Cakes | | 2 For | 25c |
| CORN PEAS | and TOMATOES Belle of Sauk | 3 Cans | 29c |
| CELERY | Large Stalk | | 15c |
| Apples | Fine Very | 4 lbs. | 25c |
| Oranges | 288 Size Doz. | | 29c |
| HEAD LETTUCE | Large Heads | 2 For | 25c |

Check These Prices With What You Have Been Paying

Burt's Candy Special

Pan Candies—29c pound; 2 lbs. 55c

Chocolate Coated Caramels, lb. 25c

Chocolate Peanut Nougats, lb. 25c

English Toffee, lb. 59c

CREAM TAFFY
COCONUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BAR

20c Pound

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Next to Wis., Mich. Power Co.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SCOUT TROOP HAS 6 PAIRS OF BROTHERS

They May Be Cause of Some Trouble, but They're Fun, Too, Says Master

Ted Frank, scoutmaster of valley council boy scout Troop 4, of the American legion, is the proud master of six pairs of brothers, and within the next month he expects another pair to join his little army. His troop is composed of 18 active scouts.

"They're a lot of trouble and the source of constant worry, but I guess I can manage them all right," Ted said when asked how the youngsters conducted themselves in the great field of competition existing between brothers. The six pairs of brothers are all second and first class members of the troop. Ted expects to have another pair as soon as little Donald Traas becomes old enough to "hook up" with his brother, Norman, who is now an active member. But they aren't all pairs of twins. Richard and Robert Graef, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Graef, are the only boys who share that honor. Other boys included in the happy family are Harold and Roy Kraemer, Herbert and Clinton Schmidt, Wilbur and Warner Nelson, Herbert and Harry Zimdars, and Malcolm and James Parks.

ARMY DISCHARGE WAS AWARDED TO CANINE

Salem, Ore. —(AP)—Record of the formal discharge of a dog from the United States army has been found in the adjutant general's office here. Tip, a bull pup, was officially mustered out of the service from Company L, Second Oregon Infantry, at San Francisco August 7, 1899, after having served a year and four months in the Spanish-American

war. Tip participated in the capture of Manila, April 13, 1898, and several other engagements. He was credited with having "caught chickens for the company when grub was scarce on the firing line."

SPENT \$1500 TRYING TO GET WELL

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

This startling letter from an ex-service man will interest everyone who suffers from constipation:

"I was discharged after the World War with heart trouble and bad stomach. I had saved about \$1500. Since then I've spent that and more on doctoring and operations and medicines. I always was bothered with constipation."

"I told my wife to get some kind of light breakfast food and I would try it. She came home with a small package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I ate it for breakfast, lunch and dinner, about a common tea-sauce full with milk at each meal. I have been doing this for about a month. I have stopped taking dope (medicines). I work 9 to 12 hours. I have a good appetite. And now I am gaining flesh and believe I am getting well!"—George C. O'Connell, Barker, N. Y.

Cleanse your system of constipation's poisons. Thousands have regained their old-time vigor and vim, stopped constipation forever, by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In chronic cases, with every meal. Relief is guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is 100% bran, 100% effective—doctors recommend it. Ready-to-serve with milk or cream. Use in cooking. See the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served in leading hotels and restaurants—dining cars.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN



For Delightful Parties Serve Baked Delicacies

That luncheon or afternoon tea will be

successful if you serve cakes, pies or French Pastries from the Modern Bakery. Our goods are baked daily by men who know how!

MODERN BAKERY & TEA ROOM

Phone 925 W. College Avenue

ONE STORE ONLY
OAK'S ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
Next to Hotel Appleton



DELICIOUS, high quality foods. The thousands of I.G.A. Grocers, united in a gigantic mass-buying and merchandising program bring you the best at reduced prices. Prove it to yourself today.



Peas, Corn Tomatoes

2 Cans 25c

SILVER BUCKLE Corn Flakes

2 Large Pkgs. 23c 3 Reg. Pkgs. 23c

SILVER BUCKLE Grapefruit Hearts Can 25c

Fancy—Five Portions in Can

FANCY WHITE

Beans 2 Lbs. 23c

Ideal For Baking

IGA MATCHES. Large package 6 Boxes for 19c

SEEDLESS RAISINS. Bulk. New crop 2 Lbs. 15c

PEACHES. Broadway Brand. Packed in heavy syrup 2 Large Cans 45c

PINEAPPLE. Silver Buckle. Crushed or Sliced 2 No. 1 Flat Cans 29c

SALT. Silver Buckle. Plain or Iodized Package 9c

CATSUP. Silver Buckle. Fancy pack 8 oz. 14 1/2 oz. 19c

Bottle 12c Bottle 19c

RICE. Fancy Blue Rose 3 Lbs. 19c

PEPPER. St. Joseph 1 1/2 oz. large can 10c

SALMON. Dandy—Pink 1 lb. Tall Can 19c

HOME OWNED STORES **IGA** MEANS IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

Independent Grocers' Alliance

GOOD—
and
HOW!



You can just bet our baking goods taste great. They're made of purest ingredients baked to a turn by skilled bakers. VAN'S BAKED GOODS are sold by all grocers and we deliver to your home—just phone 2007.

Makers of Downyflake Doughnuts

Van Gorp Bakery

606 W. College Ave.

rare flavor!

tender, golden-brown pancakes, light as a feather, nourishing and easy to digest—make them in six minutes with



Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

R.W.O. KEYES & Co.
Quality Cleanliness Economy

Bread LARGE 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c

PURE 4-Oz. Preserves 3 Jars 25c

PICKLES FANCY Quart DILLS 25c

HART Golden Bantam Corn — Or — Fine Early June Peas 19c

Bananas LARGE Yellow Ripe 3 Lbs. 25c

CODFISH 1 Lb. Wood Boxes 25c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 25c

Coffee BEST SOLD in the VALLEY 49c

Lettuce LARGE Firm ICEBERGS 10c

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 22c

Prunes SANTA CLARA 2 Lbs. 23c

OLEO Good Luck Lb. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT LARGE Fancy 3 For 29c

Sugar FINE GRAN. 10 Lbs. 58c

— CIRCULARS —
Another Lot of Money Saving Items
Next Week

VALUES!

Specials for Saturday

ORANGES Medium Size 2 Doz. 59c

HERRING Mixed PER KEG 98c

CAKE FLOUR GOLD MEDAL Pkg. 28c

Rice Crispies 2 Pkgs 25c

FIG BARS Quality Brand 2 lbs. for 25c

Sauerkraut 2 Cans for 25c

Pineapples Del Monte Large Can 29c

COFFEE McLaughlin Per Lb. 49c

A Super Flour For All Baking Purposes 25c

Bean Hole BEANS Medium 2 Cans for 25c

Yes, We Deliver! 5c Candy Bars 3 For 10c

BACON Per Pound Only 29c

Peaches Large Can Del Monte 25c

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 592

C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St. Phone 432

KIEFER MEAT MARKET 621 N. Superior St. Phone 237

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 602 W. College Ave. Phone 223

CRABB'S GROCERY (Junction Street Car Turn) 1300 W. Prospect-Ave. Tel. 132

JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second-St. Phone 686-W

KLUGE GROCERY 614 E. Hancock St. Phone 380

SCHEIL ROS. 514 N. Appleton St. Phone 200

GRIESBACH & BOSCH 300 N. Richmond-St. Phone 429

KELLER GROCERY 605 N. Superior St. Phone 734

PIETTE'S GROCERY 730 W. College Ave. Phone 511

WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

BETTER MEATS **APPLETON** **KEENAH** **MENASHA** **LOWEST PRICES**

Our products satisfy the requirements of discriminating housewives who seek a finer quality and flavor in meats for their table service.

Every day brings better and greater values at our up-to-date markets, and you can save from five to ten cents on each pound of meat you buy at Hopfensberger Bros. Inc. Markets.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Pork Shoulders Shank Ends, per lb. 14c | Extra! Special Extra! Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. (Armour Star Cure) 22c Smoked Hams, per lb. Half or whole, Armour Star Cure) 27c Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb. (Especially fine for slicing) ... 16c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c | Our Best Beef Roast per lb. 23c |
| Pork Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. average, per lb. 16c | Beef Round and Sirloin Steak per lb. 27c | |

Pork Roast, per lb. **20c**
almost boneless, trimmed lean, no rind or fat.
Pork Steak, per lb. **20c**
trimmed lean.
Pork Rib and Loin Roast, per lb. **23c**
trimmed lean.
Pork Tenderloin Roast, per lb. **25c-27c**
trimmed lean.
Spring Lamb and Milk Fed Veal On Sale.
Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items.
HOPFENSBERGER BROS., Inc.

Meat Bargains At The Bonini Meat Market

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

BARGAINS As Is BARGAINS

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Pork Shoulder Roast. Per Pound 16c | SUGAR CURED HAMS Half or Whole Per Pound 27c | Beef Stews Short Ribs. Per Pound 15c |
| Pork Roast—Loin Per Pound 25c | | Beef Roast Chuck. Per Pound 20c |
| Pork Steak Per Pound 18c | | Beef Steak Hamburg. Per Pound 18c |

SPECIALS As Is SPECIALS

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Spare Ribs 3 Pounds Shoulder for .. 25c | Link Pork Sausage Per Pound 20c | Pork Sausage 2 pounds for 30c |
| Lard Compound 4 Pounds for 50c | | Sliced Bacon Per Pound 25c |
| Pure Lard 2 Pounds for 30c | | Bacon Squares Per Pound 18c |

— We Deliver —

Louis Bonini

— MARKET —
304-306 E. College Ave.
PHONES 296 - 297

Quality Meats

The better grades of meats we handle will suit the family taste.

| | |
|---|---|
| YOUNG PORK Pork Roasts, lb. 20c-22c Pork Steak, lb. 22c-25c Pork Shoulders, lb. 18c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 17c Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c | SPECIAL on Cookies and Canned Goods— Corn & Peas, 2 cans 25c Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans 25c Enzo Jell, 3 pkgs. 22c See Our Window Display for Daily Meat Bargains. No. 1 Picnics, lb. 18c Swifts Premium Ham, 10-12 lbs., lb. 30c Bacon Briskets, lb. 28c Bacon Squares, lb. 20c |
| NATIVE CORN FED BEEF Prime Veal and Lamb, Fresh Dressed Chicken, Fine Home Made Sausage, Extra Select Oysters. | |

Phone Early for Delivery Orders

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Ave. Phones 3850-3851

Choice Meats

That Are Ideal For Dinner

Whether it is for Sunday or the week day dinner you can find fine meats here in any cut you desire. Prices are reasonable. Just phone and we will deliver.

GEO. OTTO

745 W. College Ave. Phone 4159

FLOUR 49 lb. sack Guaranteed **\$1.89**

Spaghetti Prepared 2-15c Cans **25c**

Oat Meal 6 lbs. bulk **25c**

W. C. TRETTIEN

GROCERIES
Phone 1252 We Deliver 745 W. College Ave.

WEBB COFFEE

Try It For The Sunday Dinner

The Finest

-in-

Baked Goods

MAY BE HAD BY CALLING

557

Always a large selection of delicious Baking goods for you to choose from.

Colonial Bake Shop

517 N. Appleton Street

MEAT

Meat that is real meat—Tender Steaks, Choice Cuts, you'll find a great difference in preparation and still more difference in taste.

Phone 108

We Deliver

OTTO SPRISTER

611 N. Morrison St.

MEALTIME STORIES BY THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON



Good old moon shining up on high
Will you have a chop or a piece of pie
I wish you'd tell what you will take,
All right then, I'll broil you a steak.

Here at Voeks Bros., we handle only the highest possible quality of meat for then we are sure that we can satisfy more people in the long run. We believe that quality meat is cheaper in the end because—you get choice trimmed cuts—there is no waste—the meat has a better flavor—it is more nutritious and healthier. Voeks Bros. meat comes from selected cattle insuring consistent uniform high quality.

Voeks Bros. BETTER MEATS
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE

Simplified Gingerbread This Week's Prize Recipe

MIXING TIME Less Than 6 Minutes For This Intriguingly Luscious Marshmallow Gingerbread



Mrs. Roy Johnston is a bride of only a few months, and this is her first gingerbread to please a hungry husband. From the way she smiles it must be wonderful.

A Far Simpler Way In Baking

If your husband has a leaning to gingerbread, try this simplified recipe. Of 272 women who tried it, 270 had perfect luck! Of the two who failed, one blamed her oven; the other a mistake in mixing. It's virtually a *mistake-proof* recipe.

By the development of an utterly new type of flour—Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour—baking has been simplified amazingly for housewives. And the cause of most baking disappointments banished.

"Kitchen-tested" means that every batch of this flour has been tested in an oven just like yours, before it goes to you. Tested for uniformity of result with home recipes.

That means Gold Medal Flour always acts the same way EVERY TIME with your recipes.

Ask your grocer for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. For perfect results, be sure and get that brand of flour before you try this recipe.

Cut out along this line and save—

RECIPE . . . Marshmallow Gingerbread
1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 1/2 cups GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup sour milk, 3 dots lard.
METHOD: 1. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. 2. Add well beaten egg and molasses. 3. Sift flour once before measuring. 4. Mix and sift flour, soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt together and add alternately with sour milk and mix well. 5. Pour into well greased and floured pan and bake. 6. While gingerbread is still warm, split it carefully into 2 layers, place about 16 marshmallows between layers. Then place about same number of marshmallows over top. 7. Return gingerbread to moderately hot oven, 400° F., until marshmallows are soft, puffy and golden brown. 8. Remove from oven and cool on a wire rack. **TIME:** Bake 30 minutes. **TEMPERATURE:** 350° F., moderate oven. **SIZE OF PAN:** One cake pan 7 inches square.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minnesota

This and other delightful "Kitchen-tested" recipes are given every Wednesday and Friday in the Gold Medal Radio Cooking School. You are invited to listen in.

Station WTMJ-9.30 A. M.—Central Standard Time

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

The only "Kitchen-tested"

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

Silver Fox PEAS

If You Haven't Tried

Then You Don't Know What You Are! Missing! Ask Your Grocer—He Knows!

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.

TASTY MEATS

Beef Stew, rib, 14c
Pork Shoulder, whole, 15c
Pork Ham, whole, 19c
Pork Loin, fat on, 20c
Side Pork, 18c
Bacon Ends, 25c
Veal and Chicken

GEO. RIPL

MEAT MARKET
Phone 4350 1401 W. Second St.

ENZO JEL

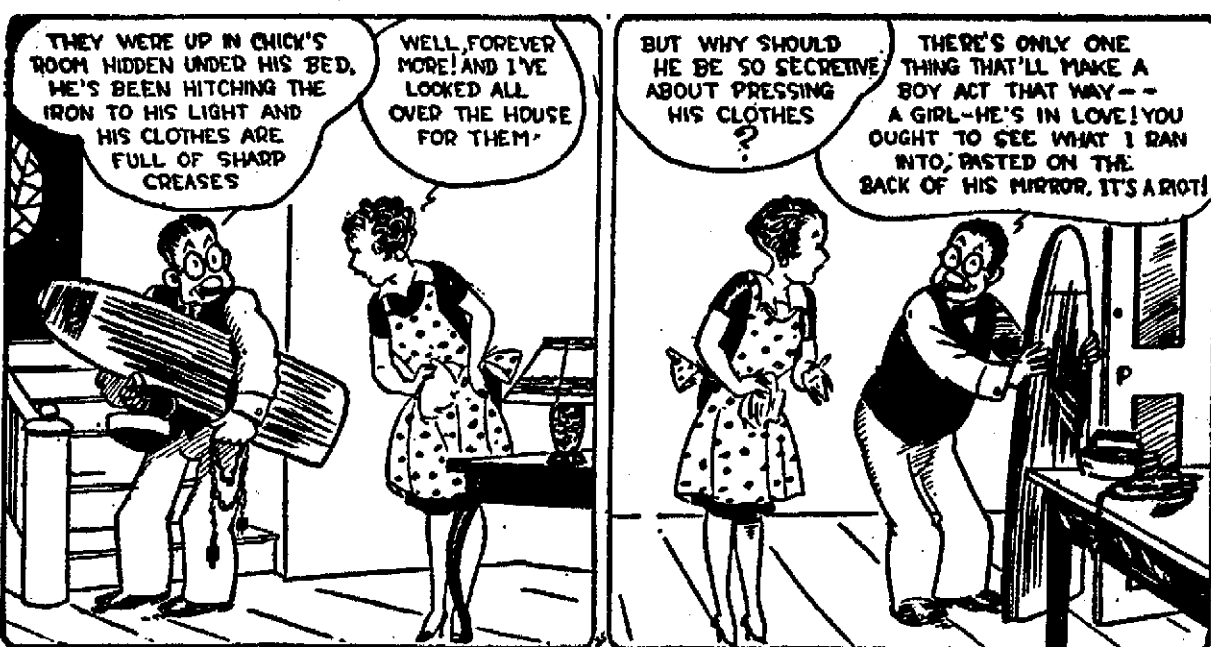
A HEALTHFUL DESSERT FOR ALL AGES

6 PURE FOOD FLAVORS
LEMON
ORANGE
RASPBERRY
STRAWBERRY
CHERRY

SPECIAL 3 Pkgs. for **25c**
AT YOUR Grocer

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Discovered

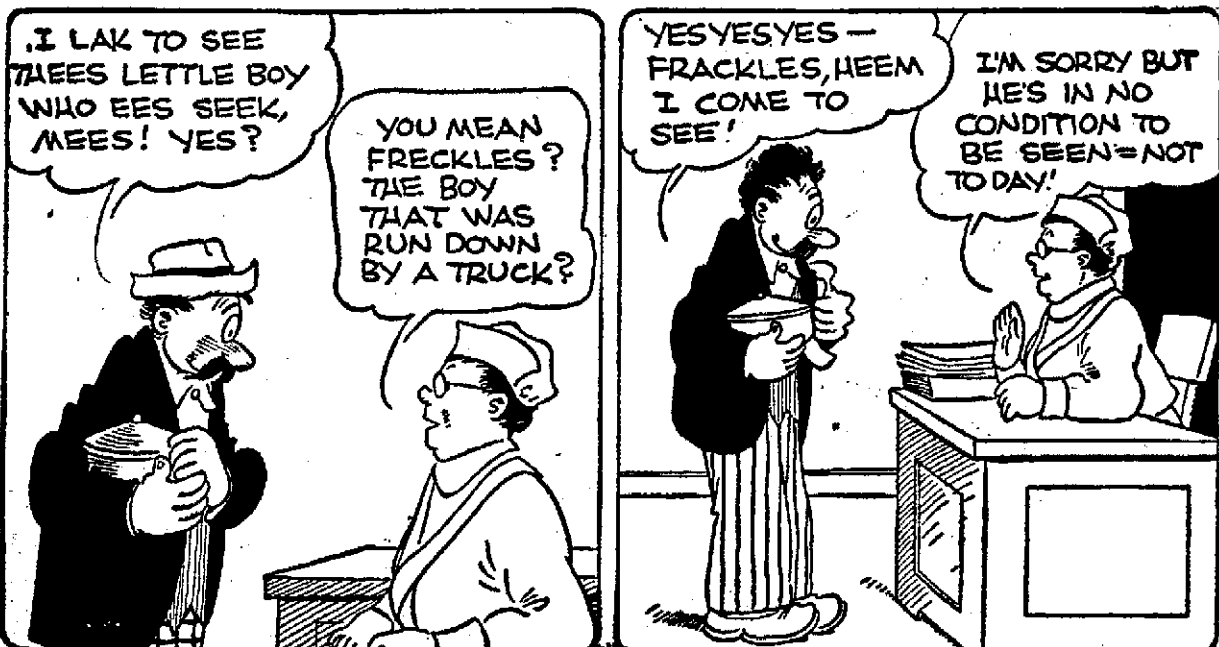
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

???

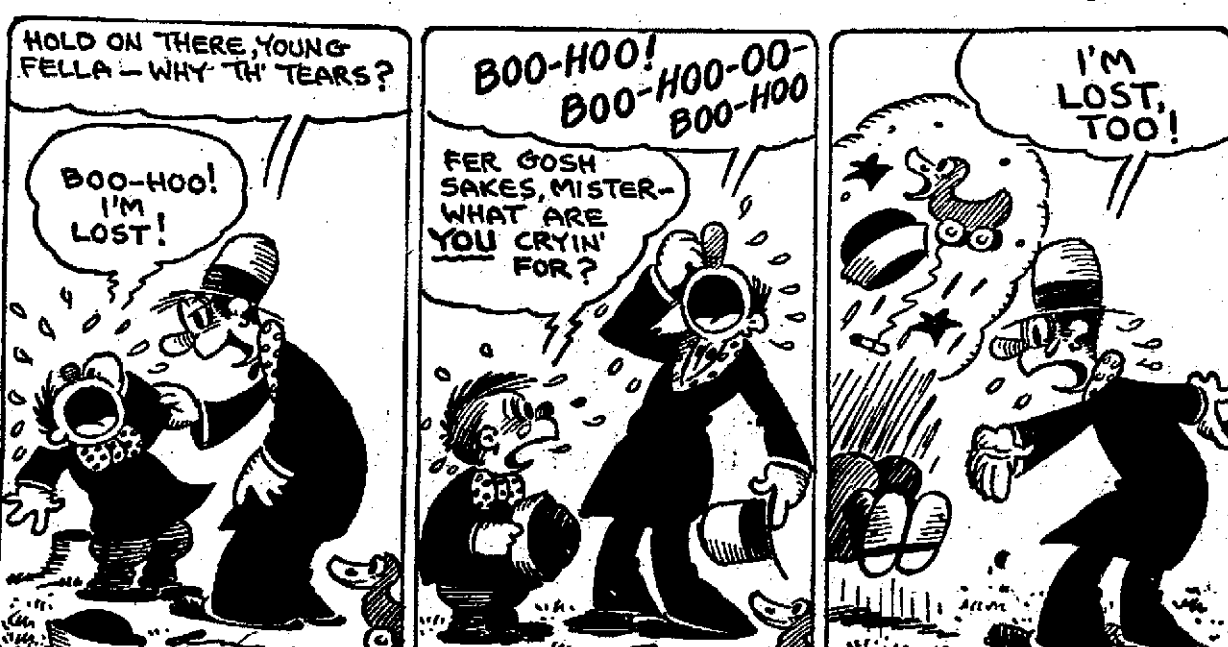
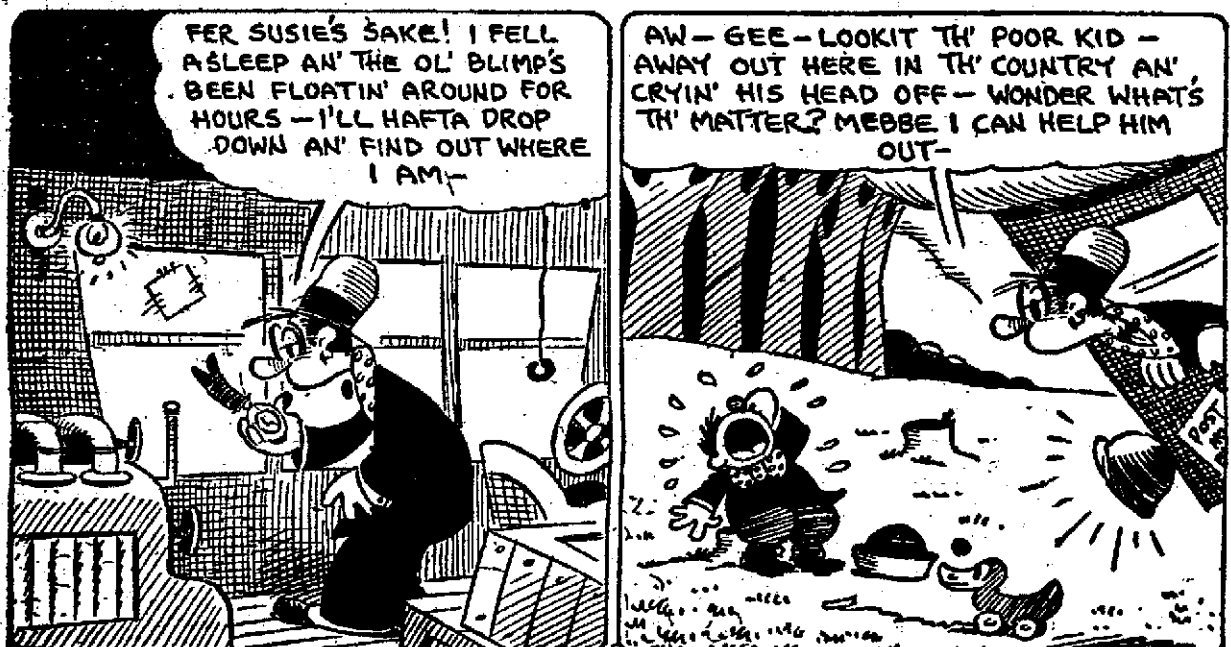
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Two's Company

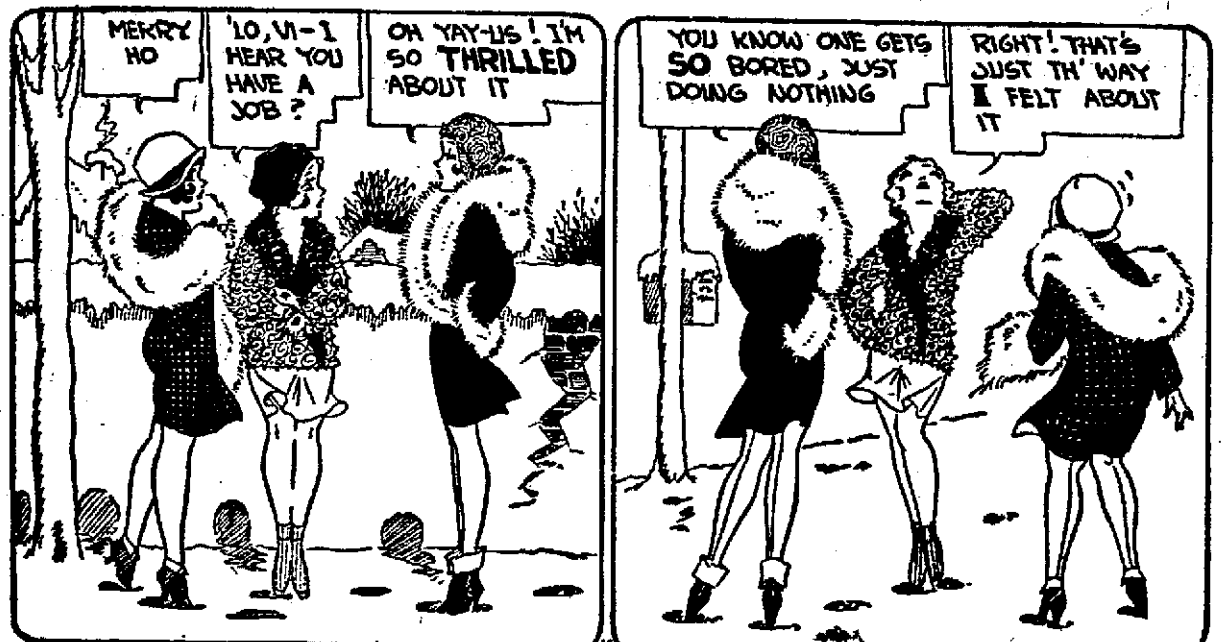
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Vi Started Something

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Fanny Brice sings "My Man"

Here is the big hit of the motion picture, "My Man." Hear Fanny Brice, with her castles of romance tumbling about her ears, bravely sing this great song of sentiment. This week's releases contain much of the other music from the show. Come in and have us play them for you today!

- My Man** (from Warner Bros. picture, *My Man*)
The Song of the Sewing-Machine
No. 21168, 10-inch
FANNY BRICE
- I'd Rather Be Blue** (from Warner Bros. picture, *My Man*)
If You Want the Rainbow (You Must Have the Rain)
(from Warner Bros. picture, *My Man*)
No. 21815, 10-inch
FANNY BRICE
- My Man--Fox Trot** (from Warner Bros. picture, *My Man*)
No. 21814, 10-inch
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
- I Can't Make Her Happy--Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain**
The Song I Love--Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
No. 21810, 10-inch
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
- My Inspiration Is You--Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain**
No. 21811, 10-inch
JACQUES RENARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FAIR STORE BLDG.

Book Of Knowledge

"The Firefighters"



In the American colonies the danger from fire was greater than in Europe, because a larger number of houses were built of wood. Organized fire protection was not available in America for many years; one of the first fire departments in this country was that of Philadelphia, established in 1736. Benjamin Franklin was one of its four chiefs.



This company, like other early American companies, was on a volunteer basis, and for years it was quite the thing for young men of fashion to join a company.



Each member was expected to furnish for his use six leather buckets and two stout bags. The bags were used to carry valuables out of burning buildings.



Mechanical apparatus, worked by hand, was available for these fire fighters. The old fire engine had two long horizontal rods, one on each side, which controlled the pumps, and which the firemen worked by hand. The hose used was little larger than an ordinary garden hose of the present day. Two lines of firemen with buckets supplied the pump with water.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

- SOUVENIR HOUND**
FIRST TOURIST: And in Egypt did you visit the Pyramid of Gizeh?
SECOND TOURIST: Yes, I broke my jack-knife on the darned thing.--Life.
- HEIR APPARENT**
"Er--I'm selling magazine subscriptions in my spare time."
"Want to go to college, I suppose--eh?"
"No, my son wants to."--Judge.
- HAVE YOUR CHOICE**
With a view to learning the art of boxing a young man went to a "professor." A few moments after they had begun the first lesson the instructor "floored his pupil with a neat half-hook."
"I say," spluttered the youth, as he struggled to rise, "is it necessary to knock me down like this?"
"Gloss your heart, no, sir," grinned the old pugilist. "Stand up and I'll show you a dozen other way."--Weekly Scotsman.

Train For A BETTER Position! Look Over The Instruction Offers

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent rates of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

| | |
|------------|----|
| One day | 10 |
| Three days | 25 |
| Six days | 40 |
| One week | 50 |

Advertising charged for irregular insertions for the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than two lines. Count 5 average words per line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with in five days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ad ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising by telephone and if paid at office with in five days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ad ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-Memorial.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 2-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing and Overhauling.
- 7-Wanted-Automotive.
- 8-Business Service.
- 9-Building and Contracting.
- 10-Cleaning, Draining, Renovating.
- 11-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 12-Plumbing, Roofing.
- 13-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 14-Laundries.
- 15-Living, Trucking, Storage.
- 16-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 17-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 18-Professional Services.
- 19-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 20-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 21-Wanted-For Business Service.
- 22-Help Wanted-Female.
- 23-Help Wanted-Male.
- 24-Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents.
- 25-Situations Wanted-Male.
- 26-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 27-Business Opportunities.
- 28-Investment, Loans, Bonds.
- 29-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 30-Wanted-To Rent.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Local Instruction Classes.
- 3-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 4-Private Instruction.
- 5-Wanted-To Rent.
- 6-LIVE STOCK.
- 7-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 8-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 9-Poultry and Supplies.
- 10-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 11-MERCHANDISE.
- 12-Articles for Sale.
- 13-Butter, Eggs, etc.
- 14-Business and Office Equipment.
- 15-Farm and Home.
- 16-Food, Feed, Fertilizer.
- 17-Good Things to Eat.
- 18-Household Goods.
- 19-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 20-Machinery.
- 21-Musical Merchandise.
- 22-Radio Equipment.
- 23-Seeds, Plants, etc.
- 24-Specialty Stores.
- 25-Wearing Apparel.
- 26-Wanted-To Rent.
- 27-ROOMS AND BOARD.
- 28-Rooms and Board.
- 29-Rooms Without Board.
- 30-Vacation Places.
- 31-Where to Eat.
- 32-Suited to Town.
- 33-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 34-Real Estate For Rent.
- 35-Business Places for Rent.
- 36-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 37-Houses for Rent.
- 38-Offices and Desk Room.
- 39-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
- 40-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 41-Wanted-To Rent.
- 42-Real Estate For Sale.
- 43-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 44-Business Property for Sale.
- 45-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 46-Houses for Sale.
- 47-Lots for Sale.
- 48-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 49-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 50-Wanted-Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-EXQUISITE FACIALS - To preserve and enhance the beauty of the skin may always be had at "Beatrice" Beauty Salon, Tel. 142.
- 2-GRAND CHUTE TOWN BOARD MEETING - The town board of Grand Chute will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 29th, for the purpose of paying of Road Taxes and discussing other business. For more information, call 2977 and you will find no mistakes in your tax figure bring it in to this meeting for correction and

NOTICE

- 1-The time for payment of taxes in the Town of Grand Chute has been extended to and to the last Tuesday in February, without fees.
- 2-Town Board.

HELP WANTED

- 1-Strayed, Lost, Found 10
- 2-BULL TERRIER-Brindle, Ank to name "Ginger". Lost Tel. 3313.
- 3-CLOTHES-In bundle. Lost between Appleton and Menasha. Finder return to H. S. Gier, Green Bay.
- 4-GRIP-Gladsone Light tan. Lost between Green Bay and Appleton. Wed. On road 41. Liberal reward. Return to F. A. Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay St.
- 5-GLASSES-Shell rimmed. Lost at Army Traps, night. 527 N. Durkee Tel. 1781. Reward.
- 6-ROSAIRY-Beards and Holy Name Society badge. Found. Owner can have same by calling 2977 and paying for ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale 11
- 2-NASH 1928 Coach. Equipped with new tires. Paint, upholstery and motor in A-1 shape. This car is backed by our G. M. Policy.
- 3>To R. KLOPFER (Good Will Used Cars)
- 4-Distributors
- 5-Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks.
- 6-BARGAINS IN USED CARS - 1-1928 Essex 4 door Sedan. 1-1928 Essex 4 door Sedan. 1-1928 Advanced Nash Coach. A real buy at \$575.
- 7-1928 Ford Coupe. Mechanically A-1. Make us a call.
- 8-APPLETON NASH CO. 529 W. College Ave., Phone 128.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale 11
- 2-NASH 1928 Adv. Sedan. Used very little. Price reasonably low. It will pay you to see this car. Curtis Motor Sales, 215 E. Wash. St. Sudbaker Dist.
- 3-REO-1928, 6 cylinder 1 1/2 ton Speed Wagon. Closed cab and chassis with 32x2 tires, rear. In excellent condition and priced low. Phillips Winberg Motors Inc. 608 N. Morrison St.
- 4-WILLYS KNIGHT-Sedan, 5 yrs. old. New tires. Good condition. Bargain \$200. Baptist Parsonage, Hortonville, Phone 126M.
- 5-GOOD USED CARS - 1928 Vic. D. Luxe Sedan. Disc. 1928 Dodge 1/2 Ton Truck. Disc. 1924 Dodge Touring. 1924 Dodge Sedan. 1922 Jewett Brougham. 1924 Hudson Coach, A-1 condition. 1926 Essex Coach. 1920 Oldsmobile Touring. 1924 Packard Sedan. 1924 Graham 1 1/2 Ton Cab and stake body. 1923 Dodge 1/2 Ton Panel. 1925 Ford Ton Screen Panel. 1922 Ford Ton Truck Chassis. 1922 Ford Ton Truck Chassis. SATISFACTORY terms for time payment.
- 6-WOLTER MOTOR CO. Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Graham Brothers Trucks.
- 7-NEW FORD POPULARITY GIVES YOU CHOICE OF FIVE CAR "TRADE-INS" - 1924 Dodge Coupe in good condition, \$900.00 down. 1921 Ford Touring, \$250.00 down. 1921 Ford Sedan, \$250.00 down. 1924 Ford Roadster, \$550.00 down. 1924 Ford Sedan, \$500.00 down. 1921 Ford Truck, \$50.00 down. 1919 Ford Coupe, \$25.00 down. 1920 Ford Touring, \$250.00 down. 1920 Ford Tudor, \$500.00 down. 1923 Ford Truck, \$500.00 down. 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan, \$900.00 down. 1924 Ford Fordor Sedan, \$750.00 down. AUG BRANDT CO. Phone 3009.
- 8-CAR STORAGE - Store your car with us. We have a fireproof building for storage purposes. Reasonable rates. APPLETON HUDSON CO. 124 E. Washington. Tel. 3528.
- 9-GARAGE-For rent. Rear 405 W. College Ave. Tel. 94.
- 10-WRECKERS - Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. W. H. Taylor, 123 E. College Ave. bankrupt stock. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3234, 1410-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.
- 11-Repairing-Service Stations 16
- 12-AUTO BODIES BUILT - Wrecked cars rebuilt. Acme Body Wks. 123 E. College Ave. Tel. 1295.
- 13-BATTERY CHARGING - 6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Co.
- 14-Business Service Offered 18
- 15-COATS-Ladies and mens, refined and pressed. Ed. Gmeiner, Care Belknap, 123 E. College Ave. Tel. 1295.
- 16-PICTURE FRAMING - Art Wall Paper & Picture Stays. 127 So. Walnut.
- 17-SNOW SHOVELERS - For prompt and reliable work by experienced men. Call No. 3479.
- 18-SNOW SHOVELING - Call a reliable snow shovel to shovel snow from eaves and roof beams. We will protect your interior decorations from damages. The Wehrman Roofing Co. 223 E. College Ave. Tel. 1295.
- 19-SNOW SHOVELING - From eaves and roofs. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 1902M.
- 20-SNOW - And ice removed from roofs. Tel. 4163.
- 21-Dressmaking and Millinery 21
- 22-HEMSTITCHING - And piecing, 3c. Hemstitching, 61c. Hemstitching, silk or cotton. "The Original Singer Store," 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 1265-18.
- 23-HEMSTITCHING - And piecing, 3c. Hemstitching, 61c. Hemstitching, silk or cotton. "The Original Singer Store," 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 1265-18.
- 24-ASHES - Rubbish hauled. Draying and moving. Tel. 1402.
- 25-ASHES - Rubbish and baggage hauled. Wm. Stolt. Tel. 1512.
- 26-BAGGAGE HAULING - Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724.
- 27-Hauling - Local and long distance. 1512.
- 28-RADIO - Stromberg-Carlson for sale cheap. J. H. Tietz. Tel. 530.
- 29-Special at The Stores 24
- 30-BEE'S WAX CANDLES - For Candelmas Day Feb. 2nd. at Stier's, 128 So. Walnut St.
- 31-DISHES - Just received a large shipment of heavy dishes, dinner plates, etc. hotel and restaurant supplies. John Gerrits, 111 E. College Ave.
- 32-MILKERS - We still are selling de-lavay milkers. Now is the time to get them before spring's work. Get a milk cow. Exchange. 1000 E. College Ave. Tel. 1295.
- 33-WALL PAPER SALE - Annual One Cent Sale now on. Buy now at bargain prices. 226 W. Washington St.
- 34-Rooms and Board 65
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- 38-ROOMS AND BOARD 70
- 39-ROOMS AND BOARD 71
- 40-ROOMS AND BOARD 72
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- 63-ROOMS AND BOARD 95
- 64-ROOMS AND BOARD 96
- 65-ROOMS AND BOARD 97
- 66-ROOMS AND BOARD 98
- 67-ROOMS AND BOARD 99
- 68-ROOMS AND BOARD 100

FINANCIAL

- 1-Money to Loan - Mortgages 40
- 2-MONEY - To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. 1-1928 Essex 4 door Sedan. 1-1928 Essex 4 door Sedan. 1-1928 Advanced Nash Coach. A real buy at \$575.
- 3-LIVE STOCK
- 4-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 41
- 5-BOSTONS - 2 1/2 mile, 1 female. Pedigreed registered. Well trained. Price reasonable. Tel. 4288.
- 6-MINK - For sale. Ervin Martin, Sugar Bush, Wis. State Trunk 76. ELEC. 840P. 3222 London.
- 7-SILVER BLACK FOX - For sale. Pedigreed and Chinchilla rabbits. Inquire of Ernst Rau, Twin Elms Farm, Chilton, Wis.
- 8-Houses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
- 9-HORSES - Good Iowa Heavy draft horses. J. H. Reiten, 111 E. Appleton, near Darby. Tel. 2113.
- 10-HOLSTEIN COW - To freshen soon. Tel. 3092.
- 11-SLEIGHTS - Several pairs, heavy. Reasonable. Marston Bros. Co. No. Oneida St.
- 12-SLEIGHT - Heavy, good as new. Light one horse sleigh. Tel. 2113.
- 13-Poultry and Supplies 49
- 14-BABY CHICKS - We will continue our early order of 5 and 10% until Jan. 31. Prices 14 to 17c. Bader's State Chickery, Tel. 611.
- 15-Wanted-Live Stock 50
- 16-COWS - Now buying 2 carloads good springers. All breeds. Call Dr. Wm. Madison, Tel. 92W. Appleton.
- 17-MERCHANDISE
- 18-Articles for Sale 51
- 19-BILLARD TABLE - Full size, Brunswick Balc. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire of the room. Row, 123 E. College Ave. and Hancock St., Appleton, Phone 1801.
- 20-BABY BUGGY - Tan red, Whitney, bassinet, Tel. 2232.
- 21-ELECTRIC - 18 One Minute, repossessed elec. washer. Used a few mo. Like new. \$115. Reinko & Co. Tel. 416.
- 22-FARM IMPLEMENTS - Heavy chain, second hand A-1 condition. Rickmann Bros., Jale, Wis.
- 23-FULLER BRUSHES - When in need of house cleaning tools, call 1540.
- 24-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
- 25-COAL - Pocahontas, \$10.00 ton, at yard. \$10.50 delivered. Hard coal. \$18.00. Call 986 or 2645.
- 26-COAL - Pocahontas at \$11. Call 986 or 2645.
- 27-FILLBURY - 20 Protein Balanced ration, per ton \$45.00, half ton \$22.50. International Egg Mfg. Co. \$22.50. Lumber, Coal, Flour & Feed Yard.
- 28-PURE BRAN - Gluten Feed, Flax Feed \$3.70. Dairy Feed \$3.00. Corn Sugar \$3.70. Chudacoff's 2069.
- 29-Household Goods 59
- 30-BEDROOM SET
- 31-Of beautiful Creosote Walnut, 3 piece, dresser, dressing table with mirror, bed, 4 piece, kitchen cabinets, slightly used. Traded in your old furniture for new - Liberator, per pay, pay, pay. Built-in bath, tile floor in bath, fire place, double garage. Phone 683 or 847.
- 32-BEDROOM SUITE - Full size bed and dresser A-1 condition. Tel. 2096.
- 33-DAYPORT - Small size, black leather, price \$10. Tel. 553.
- 34-FURNITURE - Attractive, 4 piece, suitable for home or summer cottage. Oak library table, oak bedroom set, sanitary chair, 225 So. Walnut St. Tel. 1295.
- 35-LIVING ROOM SETS - Here is your chance. We have 3 new living room sets we are closing out at 1/2 price. First come, first served at Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave. Tel. 1295.
- 36-RANGE - Combination for sale. Tel. 2747.
- 37-STOVES
- 38-Our store is headquarters for stoves of all kinds, both new and used. Our prices are right. HAUERT HDW. CO. PHONE 185.
- 39-WASHER - Big 3 Vacuum, for sale cheap. J. H. Tietz. Tel. 530.
- 40-Machinery and Tools 61
- 41-FEED GRINDERS - We have a few good used Letz & Stover feed grinders with open steel, cast iron, 1/2 ton. Very reasonable. Gehring Motor Co., Black Creek.
- 42-USED MOTORS - Guaranteed, \$7 and up. Kurr Electric Service, 111 South River St.
- 43-Radio Equipment 62A
- 44-BRUNSWICK - Console, like new. 523 N. Durkee St. Reasonable price. Tel. 530.
- 45-RADIO SERVICE - Tubes tested free, aerial work, repairs. Call 451. Appleton Radio Shop, 110 S. Morrison St. Tel. 1295.
- 46-RADIO - Erla, complete with table \$40.00. Tel. 1076.
- 47-RADIO - Stromberg-Carlson for sale cheap. J. H. Tietz. Tel. 530.
- 48-Special at The Stores 64
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- 84-ROOMS AND BOARD 97
- 85-ROOMS AND BOARD 98
- 86-ROOMS AND BOARD 99
- 87-ROOMS AND BOARD 100

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Apartments and Flats 74
- 2-COLLEGE AVE. E. 212 - Modern furnished apt. 3 rooms and bath. Inquire Marx Jewelry Store.
- 3-COLLEGE AVE. W. 508 - 2 flats. Heat and water furn. Apply Modern Real Estate Service.
- 4-SOUTH RIVER ST. 424 - 2 room furnished apt. Tel. 2928.
- 5-FIRST WARD - Modern 3 room furnished apt. Best location. Phone 4588.
- 6-5TH ST. W. 514 - Lower furn. apt. Heat, water, gas and light furn.
- 7-HANCOCK ST. E. 314 - Modern furnished apt. 2 rooms and bath. Heat and water furn. Private entrance. No children.
- 8-NORTH ST. E. 226 - 5 room all modern furnished apt. lower flat. Heat. Tel. 1101.
- 9-Atlantic St. E. 411 - Modern house 7 rooms and bath. Rent \$45.00. Inquire Henry Heger, 1102 W. Prospect, Phone 2644.
- 10-ALTON ST. E. 745 - Cottage, 4 rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. Phone 4588.
- 11-CHERRY ST. S. 121 - Five room lower flat, semi modern. Garage. \$25 per month.
- 12-LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.
- 13-5TH ST. W. 626 - House and garage Tel. 395.
- 14-FIRST WARD - Sale or rent New home, steam heat, tile floors, built-in bath, tile floor in bath, fire place, double garage. Phone 683 or 847.
- 15-FIRST WARD - Modern 5 rooms and garage. Inquire 930 E. Winnebago.
- 16-HOMES - Apartments and furnished light house keeping rooms. Gates Rental Dept., 809 Superior. Tel. 1552.
- 17-NORTH ST. E. 1000 - 4 room modern home. Tel. 1252.
- 18-OAKHURST ST. W. 926 - Modern 3 room house. Garage \$45. Tel. 368. 317 N. Appleton.
- 19-WIS. AVE. W. - 5 room house for rent. Garage. Tel. 9609R3.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1-Farms and Land For Sale 83
- 2-79 ACRES - Good soil, all under cultivation. 1 mi. from village, concrete road, electric lights, good building and personal property. Henry Bast. Tel. 965327.
- 3-FARMS - Large and small, good to medium with live stock and machinery. Come and see, no trades. Rental Dept., Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.
- 4-House For Sale 84
- 5-FIRST WARD - This modern home of six rooms is delightfully arranged into a long living room with open stair, coat closet, semi car opening into bright sunny dining room and kitchen. The kitchen is overlooking an attractive little garden lot. The second floor has one master bedroom, smaller bedroom, well ventilated bath with built in linen closet and medicine cabinet. Price suitable. Call for particulars. Offered at a special price in order to make a quick sale.
- 6-CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street. Tel. 2813.
- 7-HOMES - STATE ST. S. - Eight room, all modern home. Large garage, hot water heat. Finest location. East front, 4 blocks from downtown. On First Ward. This home is being offered at a special price in order to make a quick sale.
- 8-FIFTH WARD - One of the finest five room homes in the city. On paved street. Modern in every way. Finished in gunwood. Large lot. Price suitable. Call for particulars. Offered at a special price in order to make a quick sale.
- 9-FIFTH WARD - Six room, partly modern home. Large lot. South frontage. Price \$2,200.
- 10-SIXTH WARD - All modern home located one block from Junior High School. This home is being offered at a special price in order to make a quick sale.
- 11-LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.
- 12-Residence. Phone. R. F. Shepherd 1817 J. A. W. Laabs 2361.
- 13-HOMES - FIRST WARD - 7 room all modern home. \$4,000.00. Will buy a dandy new all modern 5 room home. High grade material and workmanship. Small down payment, balance monthly. HANSEN-FLAMANN Real Estate Insurance Tel. 632.
- 14-THIRD WARD - 7 room all modern home. \$4,000.00. Will buy a dandy new all modern 5 room home. High grade material and workmanship. Small down payment, balance monthly. HANSEN-FLAMANN Real Estate Insurance Tel. 632.

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GROUP HOPES FOR FUNDS TO RESTORE MARK TWAIN HOME

Agitation to Preserve Building Was Started Nine Years Ago in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn. —(P)—He needs no bronze or stone memorial. Yet he keeps his home a sign to all of our deep debt to him whose high desire found lusty joy along the common way.

Based, perhaps, upon the foregoing lines written about Mark Twain, a project is nearing realization to make the famous American humorist's home here a shrine to his memory.

An option on the home expires February 1. By that date Miss Katherine Seymour Day, a descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe and head of the memorial committee, hopes to have received the sum asked by the present owners of the property. The figure fixed under the option is \$155,000, and an additional \$45,000 is being sought to meet repairs and provide furnishings and maintenance. Efforts to save the home as a shrine began nine years ago.

In this rambling old structure on Farmington avenue, Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, lived until 1891.

Here he wrote "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Prince and the Pauper" and other books. His close neighbors included Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Charles Dudley Warner.

Here such noted literary figures as William Dean Howells, Rudyard Kipling, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Bret Harte and others were Mark Twain's guests.

As a shrine the house would reveal Twain's eccentricities. Restored as the author himself arranged it, the kitchen would face the street, "that the servants might watch the circus parade without having to run through the house." The place where his billiard table and famous barrel of cigars stood would be indicated. The homestead has been called "y Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer of the humorist, the "happy residence." But by those artistically inclined here it has often been referred to as "the house with the ugly roof."

The design of the roof, however, did not prevent Twain from coming such guests as "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it." Or "If the desire to kill and the opportunity to kill came together who would escape hang-ing?" Or yet again, "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed."

Besides being used as a shrine to the author, the home would serve as a branch of the public library and the home of two children's clubs. In recent years it has been used as an apartment house. Those in the group seeking to save the home are Friends of Hartford, Inc.

Berlin—A jazz band was heard for the first time in a Prussian jail when the inmates of Plötzensee Prison near Berlin were given a special holiday treat. Each member was received with thunderous applause.

Historic Twain Home



Nine years ago agitation was begun in Hartford, Conn., to save the former home (above) of Mark Twain (lower left). A campaign by the Friends of Hartford, Inc., led by Miss Katherine Seymour Day (right), now may result in the purchase of the old house, at present used as an apartment building. Miss Day is a descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe, once Mark Twain's neighbor.

MISS LENROOT TO BE MARRIED ON SATURDAY

Los Angeles, Calif. —(P)—"We're just going to be married and as yet we don't know where ourselves," Miss Dorothy Lenroot, daughter of Irvine L. Lenroot, former Wisconsin senator, said in connection with an announcement of plans for her marriage to Robert Bromberg, real estate dealer here, on Saturday.

"We know only that the wedding will be on Saturday," she added. "There will be no attendants—only a few close friends present—and I shall wear my street clothes for which I must go out to shop, and immediately after the ceremony we shall leave on a month's wedding trip. The mode of travel and destination we are not mentioning. And there you have the whole story."

Miss Lenroot lived in Berkeley, Calif., where she took an active part in political work, serving in the Coed's club and at the University of Southern California here. She says she will continue her study until she has a degree, although she does not know whether she will practice law.

THREE MORE STATE FISH HATCHERIES ARE ESTABLISHED

Latest Action by Conservation Commission Increases Total to 27

Madison —(P)—Wisconsin will have three more state fish hatcheries, raising the total to 27, as result of state conservation commission action. These are situated at Bohner's Lake, town of Burlington, Racine county; at Hebron, Jefferson county, about eight miles from Ft. Atkinson, and at De Soto on the Mississippi river.

The Hebron hatchery will be primarily for wall-eyed pike and those at Bohner Lake and De Soto will consist mainly of ponds for propagation of bass.

At Bohner's Lake it will not be necessary to pipe the water for the pond or have it run any considerable distance in streams, as the ponds will be close to the outflow of the lake, which is spring-fed.

The conservation commission will buy enough land in the sub-division to construct an 11-acre pond and at one side a 14-foot by 14-foot high will be built. The hatchery probably will be ready for operation in the spring.

A pike hatchery may be built below the bass pond later, as water in the bass pond is also adaptable to pike.

The land on which the hatchery at Hebron will be built was donated to the state by George Van Loe and Mr. Leon Marshall. It is on the Bark River just below a dam, which will insure a steady water supply sufficient to supply the hatchery's needs. This will be a 100 jar hatchery, with a total egg capacity of 52,500,000, of which 50 or 60 per cent will be hatched and planted in Wisconsin waters. Work on the buildings will begin as soon as weather permits and the commission expects to use the hatchery during the coming season.

At De Soto, on the Mississippi river, the commission owns a pond formed by a railroad grade. It is about three quarters of a mile long and approximately 300 feet wide. Dykes, rip-rapped with rock to prevent their being washed away by high water will be reconditioned to make it suitable for propagation of bass.

B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, said he believed ponds suitable for the propagation of bass can be constructed at many places along the Mississippi. To discover the best places for such ponds, a survey of 140 miles length of the Mississippi River bounding Wisconsin will be made this summer.

CLARK APPLIES FOR COUNCIL CHARTER

The annual valley council boy scout report has been completed and a copy of it has been submitted to the National council offices at New York, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Application for the 1929 council charter has also been made to the National council.

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Raelne —(P)—An artisan and skilled craftsman, E. Kurringer, a Bavarian, is one of an old school who has not been swept away by the modern trend in machinery. With tools brought over from his fatherland, this young Bavarian hammerers out wrought iron tendrils, knots, grotesque gargoyles, decorative clocks and other bric-a-brac formerly obtained only in Europe.

Kurringer served in the world war, and has been here since 1924. During his residence he has worked in machine mills here, but finally went back to his own trade, one he explains as being more dignified and artistic.

Acapulco, Guanajuato, Mexico—J. Calderon, a famous local rebel chief, has earned for himself a reputation for scrupulous honesty. He invariably returns money obtained from public offices in the towns he raids. He considers such money "borrowed" for the cause.

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